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College principal: 'Government is destroying our children's future'

HONITON Community College's principal is calling on parents and residents to sign a petition against further cuts to the school's budget.

Glenn Smith says the Government is decimating the education system and is "destroying our children's future."

The Department for Education is currently consulting on a new funding formula, which will see 10,000 schools gaining money and a similar number losing out.

The DfE are saying the 'crucial' reforms will tackle the 'historical postcode lottery' in school funding.

However, current predictions have schools in East Devon being hit hard by the changes, with schools possibly losing hundreds of thousands of pounds' worth of funding.

Mr Smith said: "Currently, the Government is consulting on the proposed 'fairer funding' formula for all our schools.

"If it is approved, then Devon schools – such as Honiton – stand to lose even more money per pupil (currently we are one of the poorest funded authorities in the country)

"The combined effect of all the potential cuts means that Honiton Community College is set to lose a further £200,000 next financial year, yet we still must set a balanced budget.

"The only option will be to look at current and future staffing structure.

"This will have a direct impact on teaching, class sizes and option choices.

"Politicians state more money than ever is being allocated; they quote £40 billion.

"However, what they fail to admit is that this increase is to help with the demographic increase.

"In real terms the funding for schools is dropping by seven to eight per cent; there is going to be a drop of over £290 per pupil.

Peter Hodges

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"The Government is decimating our education system; and it is destroying our children's future. Schools across the country are willing

parents and politicians to support the campaign for fairer funding. But even more is needed. It is down to all of us to ensure our children are treated with the dignity, respect, and opportunities that this government seems determined to deny them."

To sign the petition visit www.schoolcuts.org.uk/contact-us and you can also write to

your MP by visiting www.schoolcuts.org.uk/contact-us#/email-your-mp

Builders give boost to Freewheelers charity

HONITON based charity Devon Freewheelers will be able to carry on providing vital support and lifesaving work thanks to donations from house builder, Redrow West Country.

The volunteer emergency vehicle drivers, who transport blood and other samples to hospitals across Devon, will receive more than £23,000 raised by Redrow's West Country division to help support their work.

The impressive charity donations were fundraised by Redrow staff and sub-contractors taking part in a variety of activities over the last 12 months including: a five-a-side football tournament, a golf day and the Redrow charity challenge extravaganza – a four-day running, walking and cycling event spanning Devon and Cornwall.

Other activities included three separate auctions of show home furniture, including a hot tub, as well as regular

dress down days and a Christmas ball.

Devon Freewheelers are a team of 44 volunteer emergency vehicle drivers supporting the NHS with the essential delivery of blood, samples, medication and donor breast milk to hospitals throughout Devon.

The 'Riding for Life' group, which is funded entirely by donations, completed over 1,400 jobs in 2016 with more than 428 jobs completed this year already.

Caroline Retter, Devon Freewheelers fundraising coordinator, said: "We would like to express our gratitude to the entire staff of Redrow for raising such a fantastic amount of money.

"We rely solely on the generosity of the public, community groups and companies such as Redrow to be able to continue providing the life saving work the charity carries out across Devon."

"While it is yet to be decided what we will do with the donation, we could use

the money to purchase a new bike or contribute towards the running costs of the fleet, any remaining money would be used to keep the Blood Bike service on the road."

Based in Exeter, the Redrow West Country division was established in 2014 to facilitate the company's growth plans in Devon, Cornwall and Somerset.

Redrow West Country currently employs over 130 people and currently has a portfolio of 13 prime development sites across the West Country.

Andrew Addison, sales director at Redrow (West Country) said: "Devon Freewheelers provide vital support to the community and we are thrilled to be supporting such worthy causes.

"The team had a lot of fun raising these funds and it is our pleasure to be able to make these donations to both organisations which support so many people across our region."



■ HONITON Community College principal Glenn Smith

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NEWS FROM AROUND PULMAN'S COUNTRY... East Devon & South Somerset

Big turnout for public meeting called over hospital bed closures

COLYFORD Memorial Hall was packed for East Devon Alliance's (EDA) public meeting last Saturday to fight the decision to close hospital beds in Seaton and elsewhere in East Devon.

The main purpose of the meeting was to identify ways of trying to overturn the decision made by NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group.

Independent county councillor Claire Wright was the guest speaker.

She was recently successful in tabling a motion that Devon County Council should demand a list of assurances from the CCG, or request that Secretary of State for Health Jeremy Hunt gets involved if no assurances materialise.

The stage also featured EDA leader Dr Cathy Gardner and EDA county council candidates Paul Arnott, Martin Shaw and Paul Hayward.

The latest wave of bed cuts came when the CCG announced a decision to reduce the number of community hospital beds in East Devon from 143 to 72, including every bed in Seaton and Honiton.

This is in addition to previous bed closures in Axminster and Ottery.

But there is a strong feeling that the public consultation exercise was flawed, and that the CCG decision was not in the best interest of the health service in the area.

Those attending the meeting in Colyford included campaigners who have fought to save beds in Ottery, Honiton and Axminster.

The possibility of seeking a judicial review was discussed, with most seeming to prefer individual judicial review applications from each affected town rather than one for all.

The cost for a judicial review was estimated at anything from £10,000 to £30,000.

Many of those present blamed The Health and Social Care Act 2012 for current problems.

Dr Gardner, for example, said: "It abolished the NHS as we knew it."

Axminster town councillor Jeremy Walden, who will stand as a Labour candidate for Axminster in the forthcoming county council election, said: "There is no point writing to your MP [Neil Parish], he is no good at all. He voted for this act."

But when the CCG decision was announced, Mr Parish reacted angrily. He said: "I can't hide my disappointment at this decision. The CCG have bulldozed through these proposals after a sham consultation."

He met with Secretary of State for Health Jeremy Hunt on Monday, March 13th, after which his office issued a statement saying: "Neil made clear to Jeremy Hunt the unique circumstances of healthcare in Devon and ensuring the local NHS is held to account on its decisions."

"This includes ensuring that all healthcare performance is maintained in the region and that patient experience is not diminished if any beds are removed."

It is understood that Mr Parish has also met with those involved with the fight to save beds in Axminster.

The EDA meeting in Colyford lasted for about 90 minutes and it was decided to put pressure on town and parish councils, and East Devon District Council to oppose the bed closure decision.

An action plan will be finalised in about two weeks' time when it is known where town and parish councils, and other interested parties stand.

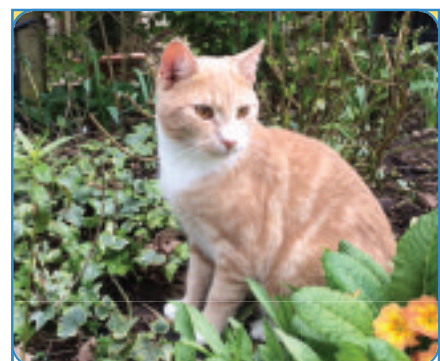
It was also agreed to support campaign group Save Our Hospital Services' 'More Fool Them - You Can't Fool Us Day' on Saturday, April 1st.

Lines of protestors dressed in red will be formed outside a string of hospitals including Seaton (10am), Honiton (11am) and Ottery (2pm).

More information is available online at www.sohs.org.uk

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Extra help available to those who rent privately and are struggling to keep up

PRIVATE renters are being reminded that Universal Credit is available if they are struggling to pay their rent.

Leading UK poverty charity Turn2us has said that many pri-

ivate renters who are struggling to pay their rent are unaware of the help that they are eligible for.

The charity says that there are 44,394 claimants receiving housing benefit in

Devon and 33,931 in Somerset.

Universal Credit is a single monthly payment for people in or out of work.

It replaces some of the benefits and tax credits that you

might be getting from Job Seekers Allowance, Income Support or Child Tax Credit.

The rollout of the Government initiative was met with public backlash.

In February MPs launched an official investigation into the benefits system after evidence showed thousands were facing eviction over delays in the payment.

However, Turn2us says that some private renters who are seeking help, who are told that they don't qualify for housing benefit, are not aware that they could be eligible for Universal Credit.

The charity says that the problem is with private renters who aren't receiving means-tested benefits not being signposted clearly to the fact that they could receive support via Universal Credit.

It is feared that, when eligible people do eventually become aware that they can apply, the six week wait for Universal Credit will mean that many will be vulnera-

ble to falling in to arrears or further arrears and may lose their home.

The charity says that the delay in claiming can be compounded by the payment of the housing costs element of Universal Credit being held up.

Turn2us says that a key issue is that many people who are eligible for Universal Credit are not aware that they are eligible for it at all and miss out on the support that could help them with housing costs.

Another issue to people claiming Universal Credit to help with housing costs is that the claim often requires a confirmation from a landlord to the amount of rent.

Encouraging struggling renters to seek help, Simon Hopkins, Chief Executive of Turn2us, said: "It is crucial to seek help if you are struggling to pay your rent."

"Support is available and while you might not always be eligible, it is important to check what

you are entitled to so that you do not miss out on help that you could be receiving.

"This is particularly the case if that help could mean the difference between going into arrears or not."

More funding for home safety

SOUTH Somerset Careline – the emergency response system for people who need reassurance that help is at hand at the push of a button – has secured a further £5,000 in funding from Devon & Somerset Fire & Rescue Service to work in partnership to improve home safety.

The grant has been awarded to increase safety in the homes of South Somerset District Council's Careline customers.

In 2015, Careline was awarded an initial grant to help pay for the installation of smoke alarms in customers' homes.

In the past year, 156 people were referred to the fire service for a Home Safety Visit. A total of 149 free smoke detectors which link directly to Careline's control centre were installed.

A direct link to Careline ensures customers will always receive an immediate response in the case of smoke or fire.

The new funding will enable Careline to continue to support vulnerable people by installing a further 250 smoke detectors directly into people's homes.

Station manager Matt Evans, from Devon & Somerset Fire & Rescue Service, said: "We are really pleased to be working so successfully in partnership with South Somerset Careline."

"Working together we will continue to help vulnerable people in our community to make their homes safer."

Councillor Sylvia Seal, Portfolio Holder for Careline, said: "We are extremely grateful to the Devon & Somerset Fire & Rescue Service for the further funding they have put in to this fantastic initiative."

"Ensuring more residents of South Somerset have smoke alarms installed is a job well done and increases the safety of our residents."

Careline is an emergency response system for people who need reassurance that help is at hand at the push of a button 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year.

The service provides an emergency alarm pendant that can be worn at all times, which links to the local control centre where emergency staff are on hand to answer calls.

A free demonstration in the home can be offered and, if happy with the service, staff can connect and set up the unit immediately.

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Wishing you every happiness on your wedding 19/3/17. Lots of love Nanny Audrey xx

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Big boost for Freewheelers

■ ANDREW Addison of Redrow house builders presents a cheque to Devon Freewheelers after the firm spent 12 months fundraising for the charity
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Cottrell Cubs build aeroplane

■ COTTRELL Cubs recently achieved their Air Activities Badges by building a 'first class' aeroplane.

Scout Leader Helen Turner said: "We thought we wouldn't make little individual ones but that we'd make a jumbo jet out of cardboard boxes to fill the whole of our hall. "The Cubs had a brilliant time making this and they all decorated their own seat. "They worked together really well making the wings, tail and nose of the jet. "We put a sign on the tail that said that we were Cottrell Airways. "It was a fun and challenging way to finish off the badge, which they had been working on over the last couple of weeks."

New quarry plan to be discussed

THE application for a quarry at Straitgate Farm is being considered across the region, as residents get ready to try and reject the proposal.

The final decision will be made by Devon County Council and the Straitgate Action Group are appealing for residents to make their feeling known and write to the authority.

As *Pulman's View from Honiton & Ottery St Mary* went to press, Ottery St Mary Planning Committee were discussing the application at their monthly meeting.

Monica Mortimer, of Straitgate Action Group said: "Aggregate Industries have submitted a new planning application for a quarry at Straitgate Farm. "The company is looking to put 172 lorries a day onto the main road into and out of Ottery St Mary, the B3174 Exeter Road to Daisymount - one every three and a half minutes - for much of the next 10 to 12 years. It intends to haul material all the way to Uffculme, 23 miles away, for processing - a staggering 2.5 million HGV miles in all. At a time when there are so many concerns about air pollution and climate change, these plans are not only unsustainable, but utterly irresponsible. "Aggregate Industries have dropped their controversial plans to process on Woodbury Common, but these new plans make no sense either. "We would urge anyone with concerns - whether about the traffic, road safety, flooding, threat to drinking water supplies, impact on tourism and local business, increased risk of bird strike, or any other issues - to write to Devon County Council, Development Management, Lucombe House, County Hall, Exeter EX2 4QD or email planning@devon.gov.uk, giving your name and address, ref: DCC/3944/2017, as soon as possible."

Mental health and disability services improvements

LEADERS of NHS Northern, Eastern and Western Devon Clinical Commissioning Group (NHS NEW Devon CCG) have welcomed news that 'significant improvements' have been made to mental health and learning disability services in the county.

Inspectors for the Care Quality Commission (CQC) have published the findings of an assessment of Devon Partnership NHS Trust last De-

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cember and have rated the services as 'good' across the board.

The previous overall rating was 'requires improvement'.

Devon Partnership NHS Trust is the county's main provider of adult mental health services,

commissioned by NHS NEW Devon CCG. It receives 64,000 referrals a year and has contact with about 900 people a day.

Lorna Collingwood-Burke, chief nursing officer for NHS NEW Devon CCG, said: "We are delighted with the inspectors' findings and congratulate the whole team at Devon Partnership Trust on this achievement.

"It is recognition of the effort and commitment that staff at every level have put into improving and maintaining the quality of services.

"Having great mental health services in Devon is one of the stated priorities in the Wider Devon Sustainability and Transformation Plan and we look forward to continuing to

work with Devon Partnership Trust to ensure we have safe and sustainable services, from prevention and primary care through to specialist care and supported recovery."

The CQC inspected five core services, including community mental health services for older people, wards for older people, acute wards for adults of working age, wards for people with learning disabilities or autism, crisis care and home-based treatment.

Inspectors found considerable improvements had been made since the last inspection in July 2015 and the trust has now been rated 'good' for providing safe and effective services. It had already been rated 'good' for providing caring, well-led and responsive services.

Seaton Jurassic needs more volunteers

SEATON Jurassic is seeking to boost its number of volunteers.

Devon Wildlife Trust is the operator of the East Devon district council owned Seaton Jurassic, which opened in spring last year.

In its first year, Seaton Jurassic welcomed 45,000 people through its doors.

In anticipation of a busy second year, Devon Wildlife Trust is now hoping to recruit more volunteers to join its existing team of staff and local helpers.

Dawn Lenn, the charity's volunteer officer, said: "We're looking for people who want to be part of a dynamic team and who will enjoy welcoming people to

our busy visitor attraction.

"Anyone with a passion for East Devon's wonderful natural heritage is the type of person we especially wish to hear from.

"You could play one of a variety of roles from welcoming visitors at the attraction's reception, helping in its gift shop or providing information about Seaton and its other tourist attractions.

"There are outdoor roles to fill too, including a chance to work in Seaton Jurassic's wildlife garden.

"For the most adventurous there are even roles that involve dressing up and acting as visitor guides."

Local man Gavin Stuart is

an existing Seaton Jurassic volunteer and encouraged others to come forward.

He said: "Volunteering at Seaton Jurassic is great because of the people - the good camaraderie and positive atmosphere.

"The centre is a good educational tool for the public and the visitors really appreciate what you're doing."

Devon Wildlife Trust would like to hear from potential volunteers by emailing volunteering@devonwildlife.org or by phone on 01392 279244.

A full volunteer role description can be viewed at <http://seatonjurassic.org/volunteer>

HALFF healthy eating charity up for National Lottery cash

AXMINSTER-based charity Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) will showcase its National Lottery competition funding bid on ITV South West news at 6pm tonight (Tuesday, March 21st).

HALFF is one of five groups competing in the ITV Westcountry region for £50,000 of National Lottery funding as part of the People's Projects competition.

The Big Lottery Fund, ITV and The National Lottery have teamed up to give the UK public the chance to decide how a total pot of £3 million of National Lottery funding will make a difference in their local area.

HALFF's project, Changing Lives through Food, involves hands-on cooking sessions at



youth groups in Axminster, Honiton, Seaton, Exmouth, Chard and Crewkerne, and with young carers based in Sidmouth, Ottery St Mary, Exmouth and Honiton.

Mark Gerry, a youth worker at East Devon District Council, said "The work that HALFF are doing, I think, is really important as some young people really don't have the opportunities to learn to cook.

"But the important part is the confidence and the new skills gained in doing the cooking projects, working together and of course thinking of healthy eating."

"Having worked with HALFF at our Switch clubs for the past couple of years, and can really say that the organisation is fantastic.

His EDDC colleague, Deirdre Ryan, added: "Young people that have had little experience with food soon take on board the message about balanced diet and good nutrition when it is presented in a fun and friendly way."

Dawn Austwick, Big Lottery Fund Chief Executive, said: "We are proud to support 12,000 projects every year that use the knowledge and ideas of local people to strengthen communities.

"The People's Projects is a chance for you to decide how National Lottery funding can benefit your local community, so make sure you have your say on who you think should win."

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A PICTURE of an Axminster man's pet Alsatian has won the regional stage of the 'Pet Portraits Award' competition.

Bear, belonging to Ben Small and Meg Emery

of Axminster, was photographed by Dorchester photographer Greg Cameron-Day, who raised £415 towards the Dog's Trust.

Greg is again raising money for The Dogs

Trust with a free portrait sitting for owners and their pet in return for a minimum donation of £10 to the trust.

The Dorchester photographer is also raising money for the Lullaby Trust and Cardiac Risk in the Young.

Go to www.nationalportraitawards.co.uk or contact Greg on 01305 267211 for more information.

Diesel spillage

A LORRY with a split fuel tank leaked diesel on a road near Axminster.

Firefighters were called to the A35 near Abbey Gate at 11.45am on Thursday, March 16th.

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "On arrival the crews confirmed that approximately 200 to 250 litres of diesel had leaked from the split fuel tank into nearby drains.

"Environment packs were used to attempt to stem the leak.

"The Environment Agency and Highways were requested to attend."

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■ PERFECT PICTURE: Ben and Bear make a winning team



Two freed from lift

TWO people stuck in a lift were freed by Axminster firefighters.

A call came in just before 12.40pm on Sunday, March 12th from an address at Poplar Mount, Axminster.

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One fire appliance was called to assist two people stuck in a lift."



MORE than 300 breakfasts were cooked-up when Axminster Young Farmers held a fundraiser in aid of Dementia UK.

Speaking after The Big Breakfast on Sunday, March 19th in the Guildhall, Axminster Young Farmers' secretary Alice Gay said:

"We served 330 breakfasts and raised approximately £2,200.

"We served a record number of breakfasts for us and had a fantastic day.

"We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the day and came along and supported."



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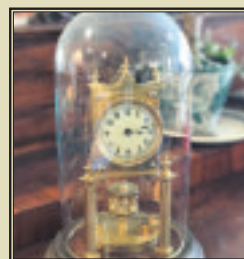
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Switch to LED after green grant helps local firm slash lighting bills

AN Axminster company slashed its lighting bill by close to £3,500 year with the help of a business fund grant.

Bosses at Air Control Industries are very

pleased and are encouraging other businesses to follow suit.

The full LED lighting system cost £15,000, but Air Control Industries received a financial con-

tribution of almost £4,000 from the Carbon Trust Green Business Fund.

Apart from saving money, the new lighting has led to a reduction of downtime, mainte-

nance and CO₂ emissions.

The savings made mean that the system will have 'paid for itself' in just over two-and-a-half years.

"It's one of those improvements that makes sense from every angle," said Nick Wilson, purchasing manager at Air Control Industries.

"When SunGift Energy reviewed our site and showed us the money we would save, the reduction in downtime for repairing broken standard lights, and the concentration benefits for our staff, switching from standard lighting to LED was the obvious choice.

"Lighting is a huge overhead for us, but now our annual costs will reduce from approximately £5,000 per year to £1,500 per year.

"That's a huge reduction - £42,000 over the expected lifespan of the lights. I'd advise any business that has considerable lighting costs to make the switch," he added.

Before installing the new lights, SunGift Energy carried out a thorough analysis of Air Control Industries' lighting requirements.

The company, which manufactures industrial fans and blowers, was using just over 50,000 kWh of electricity per year, but its new lighting will reduce this to less than 16,000 kWh per year.

"Like many other manufacturing companies, Air Control Industries relies on constant lighting in their facilities," said LED lighting specialist Fred Thomson from SunGift Energy."

He added: "Perhaps even more important than the cost savings, though, is the improvement to their working environment.

LED lighting is bright and more powerful, runs much cooler than traditional lights, and its clarity helps employees work more accurately and focus without straining their eyes.

"They're also ideal for workers who get headaches and migraines in environments that use traditional 'flickering' lighting."

The Carbon Trust Green Business Fund can provide up to £10,000 capital contribution towards LED lighting.

Young footballers in Grizfest fun run



■ YOUNG Axminster footballers turned runners for a day. Axminster Town FC sent a team to nearby Seaton for the Grizfest fun run on Saturday, March 11th. They are photographed shortly before the race got under way.

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Offwell pupils enjoy 'cooking' with mud

PUPILS from Offwell Primary School's Foundation Stage Unit were delighted to spend their first morning in their newly installed mud kitchen, recently.

Outdoor ranger Penny Evans led varied activities alongside teachers, parents and Governors to encourage teamwork, motor skills, problem solving and use of the imagination.

Peter Hodges

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Class teacher Mrs Hunt said: "It's well documented that outdoor learning raises children's wellbeing and extends their learning.

"The children can't wait to get back out there."



BBC award for beaver project

THE remarkable story of Devon's wild beavers goes on with the announcement that the loveable rodents have now won a top national award.

Readers of BBC Countryfile Magazine have selected the River Otter Beaver Trial based, near Ottery St Mary, along with the Scottish Beaver Trial, as their 'Wildlife Success Story of the Year' for 2017. The public poll attracted 56,000 votes across its 12 award categories.

The accolade is recognition of the work being done with the East Devon beavers by the charity Devon Wildlife Trust.

The beavers are the first wild population of the animals to exist in England for 400 years.

Devon Wildlife Trust leads the River Otter Beaver Trial in partnership with Clinton Devon Estates, University of Exeter and the Derek Gow Partnership.

Devon Wildlife Trust's Mark Elliott manages the River Otter Beaver Trial and said: "We're delighted to have won this prestigious BBC Countryfile Magazine Award.

"The fact that thousands of members of the public have taken the time to vote for beavers in Devon and in Scotland shows the wide support these charismatic creatures enjoy."

A breeding population of beavers was first discovered on the River Otter in 2014.

No one knows how the beavers came to be living wild in East Devon.

In 2015 Devon Wildlife Trust was granted a five-year licence from Natural England. This allowed the beavers to remain after they were initially threatened with removal.

The licence also allowed the charity to establish a project which will monitor the beavers until 2020 when a decision about their long term future is to be made by the Government.

Spring fair next month

THE Beehive, Thelma Hulbert Gallery and Toast in Honiton have joined forces to host a spring fair.

The family event, which will be held on Saturday, April 22nd from 10am-5pm, will have a band and selection of craft stalls which will be held across the joint venues of Toast, The Beehive and Thelma Hulbert Gallery in Honiton.

Local craftsmen and women, artisans and local businesses are invited to have a pitch at the fair. The pitch fee is £25.

Please contact Gemma at Thelma Hulbert Gallery if you are interested for more details: 01404 45006.

Beehive 'Death Cafe' success

The first ever 'Death Café' held at the Beehive in Honiton has been deemed a success after more than 20 people came together to discuss the subject of death.

The evening was put together by Gill Amos from Action East Devon and Emma Kennedy, who welcomed everyone, set the parameters for the evening and kept time.

Small groups of four to five talked informally, or used

conversation starters from a lucky dip.

People could move between different groups and Gill and Emma were on hand to help the conversations flow, and there were also refreshments on offer.

Emma said: "You always meet the loveliest people at a death café and that's certainly what made it such a success."

Gill said: "The evening was really enjoyable; the conver-

sations were so interesting we were all the richer for them and we had lovely comments about the café."

More Death Cafés are happening across East Devon; they are free to attend.

To find out more about the cafés and to book your place contact either Gill on 07855 117702 or email gill.amos@actioneastdevon.org.uk or Emma on 07974 330549 and email emma.kennedy07@yahoo.co.uk



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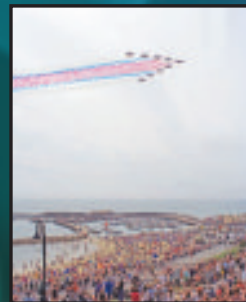


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New photography exhibition open at the Thelma Hulbert

A NEW exhibition – 'Beyond the Lens' – featuring the work of internationally renowned photographer, the late Roger Mayne has just opened at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery in Honiton.

Striking Devon scenes feature in the exhibition including local locations such as Luppitt.

Mr Mayne took the photographs for the Shell Guide to Devon from 1975, which was written by his wife, the playwright Ann Jellicoe.

'Beyond the Lens' also features photographs taken by Mayne from the 1950s to the 1970s which were hung in a barn at his home in Lyme Regis. From a London street scene to exotic landscapes, they are large-scale photographs shown in their original, fragile state.

Roger Mayne (1929–2014) famously captured the lives of the children and residents of Southam Street, West London in the Fifties and Sixties.

These photographs led to him becoming one of Britain's most important post-war photographers.

His work has been exhibited widely including both at the V&A and the National Portrait Gallery, London.

Roger's friend, David Hibberd said: "I was de-

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lighted with the visitors' reactions to the exhibition during the opening. My colleague Roger Polley, Katkin Tremayne (Roger Mayne's daughter) and I were overwhelmed by a constant stream of compliments.

"The professionalism and enthusiasm of everyone at the THG has enabled us to mark the importance of Roger Mayne's work in a proper manner, here in the West Country and by chance, happily coinciding with another major exhibition of his work now running at The Photographers' Gallery in London."

Angela Blackwell, THG Curator, added: "I have always been captivated by Mayne's observations of post-war London life, so for me, having the opportunity to bring his work to THG is a huge honour."

"The artworks in this exhibition give a fascinating insight into the breadth of his inspiration."

"I am delighted to bring the personal collection of such a renowned photographer to a new audience."

The exhibition continues until April 22nd.



■ Roger Polley (fellow artist), Angela Blackwell (THG Curator), Katkin Tremayne (daughter of Roger Mayne) and David Hibberd (friend of Roger Mayne)



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Imagination festival set to return in May

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Held at the Beehive, the two-day event will have the theme of 'time' and there will be plenty to do for all ages.

The festival takes place across Friday, May 5th and Saturday, May 6th, and apart from exhibits, talks and performances there will also be science workshops for children.

A full list of events is available in the Beehive.



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'The gulls are just hungry'

■ AS WE look forward to warmer weather, could I appeal to people to be aware that seasonal change means that, along with other wild birds, gulls will soon be thinking about nesting.

There is free information and advice from EDDC, and adverts now appearing in local papers from local companies with expertise on measures to dissuade gulls from roof-nesting. But preventative measures need to be thought about now.

Every year, once the gulls have made their presence felt, complaints abound, together with calls for 'something to be done' (i.e. for gulls to be culled, mostly from those who

take no interest in nature or the seasons or the behaviour of wild creatures).

The problem of gulls nesting in towns has taken years to become established, thanks to human behaviour of lazy food-waste disposal and non-stop eating outside.

Gulls will only risk setting up home where there is a reliable food supply.

It's only human behaviour which will eventually reverse the problem, as we're the ones with the necessary thinking skills.

The gulls are just hungry.

KATHY HACKMAN,
Axminster

'Seagulls – not market town gulls'

■ THE people of Axminster are already aware of the increase of the population of the seagulls.

Axminster Town Council PLEASE this year can you help stop the seagulls from nesting on roofs in the town centre.

Last year my cat was attacked twice, which left him with puncture wounds to his head, and me with a £120 vet bill; I remember Douglas

Hull last year with his fish.

I am thankful to my neighbours who employed a builder to put wire mesh between their chimney and roof to stop the gulls nesting there this year.

The main nesting roofs are Boots pharmacy, the back of Morton's chemist, the sweet shop, Morgan York, Costa Coffee and Acorn.

I don't know if Costa were aware of the nesting gulls

each year, as they have had work done with their vents on the roof?

As everyone knows, when the chicks need feeding – night and day – the parents do not stop at anything to find food.

So, please, some HELP as soon as possible before they start breeding and nesting.

Maybe employ a builder or a volunteer to do the same as my neighbours, which would cut down on the mess they make, noise they make and damage to roofs where tiles get knocked off so people, children and pets don't get hurt.

They are seagulls not market town gulls

NIKKI BEDFORD,
Axminster

■ I REFER to the front page article from February 7th of the Axminster edition of *Pulman's Weekly News*, relating to the Hunters Lodge road improvements.

Whilst it has been a very long time coming (with many delays), I would just pose the question – have Highways England considered the timing of the works?

This project is due to take 10 weeks to complete, starting in early April.

The A35 is a very busy road outside of the normal tourist season. I commute to Exeter

every day and exit from Springhead Road onto the A35 at Raymonds Hill and at 7.30am onwards there is usually busy traffic during that time.

The same is also true at 6.30pm when I return, so as you will appreciate this road is indeed very busy most of the time.

Reverting to the timescale – early April is the beginning of the tourist season, with Easter in mid-April, and we then have two bank holidays in May – so the continuous stream of tourists will be travelling through all of this.

The junctions around Raymonds Hill and Hunters Lodge at that time of the year are extremely busy and I worry that with major road-works during that time the 'normal chaos' will become even greater.

Whilst I look forward to improvements and safety, cannot the work be postponed for another six months and start in say October when the roads will be quieter?

That surely would be the most sensible thought?

S. HAWKINS,
Harcombe

■ ALL the Grizzly runners should be congratulated. Even if they do not finish, at least they had the courage to begin.

In my younger days I did complete three Grizzly races, but nowadays I am a marshal.

A few days ago I hired, from an Exeter shop, a costume so that I could be dressed as a grizzly bear. On a nearby tree I hung a notice which read: "Watch out for the Bear (or was it Bare?) behind".

In today's *Pulman's View* there is an article headed 'Doctors take on Grizzly'.

Sadly the article states that Dr Seaver has said, "I run with... Otter Valley Hash House Harriers".

The Hash House Harriers began in the 1930s in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: since then the Hash spread around the world.

But it should be clearly understood that Hashers do not run, they hash: a Hasher's legs might move in a similar manner to those of a runner, but Hashers hash.

OLIVER MAYFIELD,
Colyton

■ THOSE of us who value our green and pleasant land should be very alarmed at the way Seaton Town Council voted to ignore our Local Plan.

Our district council took years and a large amount of tax payers' money to draw up the Local Plan.

If it is to be flouted whenever it suits surely this does not bode well.

We should be alarmed because you can be sure that developers are wringing their hands in glee and certainly the Green Wedge will rear its ugly head again very soon.

This was a sorry day for democracy and Seaton Town Council should bow its head in shame.

HILARY ARNOLD,
Seaton

■ I WOULD like to thank the kind person(s) who found my dog 'Willow' wandering Allhallows field and took him to the vets on Tuesday, March 7th.

Thank you so much,

R. JOSLIN,
Honiton

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Hopes for legal challenge on decision to remove beds

■ I HOPE there is a legal challenge to the closure of local hospital beds at Honiton and Seaton following bed closures at Axminster and Ottery.

One group of patients who seem to have been forgotten or received no recognition are those with end of life conditions (such as terminal cancers).

Exeter hospice has only 12 beds and there are no in patient beds at Honiton hospice. At present these patients and their families can exercise their right to receive NHS nursing care at home or in their local hospital.

Local GPs are very concerned. The loss of so many local in-patient beds and the fact that some patients cannot be cared for at home could result in a serious situation for

certain patients. It could mean denying patient choice as per the NHS Constitution.

I hope the League of Friends and other concerned groups will collect evidence and use it to persuade the CCG to pull back from the brink. I also urge patients and their carers who may needs local beds to contact the League of Friends.

Also to write to their MPs, Mr Neil Parish and Mr Hugo Swire, since it is their government that is cutting over £20 billions from the NHS and is responsible for these cuts.

If possible please join the Red Lines protest on April 1st outside Honiton hospital and make this point.

What kind of democracy do we live in when the voice of the people is ignored by

health bureaucrats acting for the government?

I sincerely hope that my concerns for these

patients will not be realised.

TONY SIMPSON,
via email

Jersey Boys back at the Guildhall

■ IT WAS a pleasure to recently return to Axminster Guildhall with our show *Oh, What a Night!* and to play to a capacity audience.

Once again, the support from members of the community, particularly on the

night, was first class and much appreciated.

Hopefully, we will be back again next year. Thanks, also, to those who generously contributed to the Meet and Remember Charity draw which raised over £400.

Those who were disap-

pointed at being unable to obtain tickets may wish to know that the New Jersey Boys will be performing at the Manor Pavilion Theatre Sidmouth.

GORDON BESS,
G.B. Promotions,
on behalf of the New Jersey Boys

Ode to Nigel

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And all his Trans-Atlantic flights
That seem to bring him great delight.
As does the art of kissing rumps,
Especially that of Donald Trump's.
- So let's hope Nigel has a yen
- To be a US citizen.

DEREK STURCH,
Honiton

Not impressed with councillor's response

■ I WOULD like to comment on Cllr Paul Diviani's reply to criticism by a number of people, over his stance on Honiton bed closures.

In his response, there is no mention of any opposition to closing the beds in the hospital.

He says he supports the NHS, and goes on to say that the council's Health and Wellbeing committee had no powers in calling for the CCG to suspend the consultation and that he supported the full council in its call that the


NHS should take the action "that the residents wanted".

He is supposed to represent the community, but certainly appears not to put his weight behind the call to cease the closures.

His halfhearted stance in this matter ought to be remembered when he comes up before the electorate as he certainly has not convinced me that he is supporting the Honiton community as he should.

R.J. CARTER,
Cotleigh

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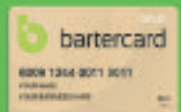
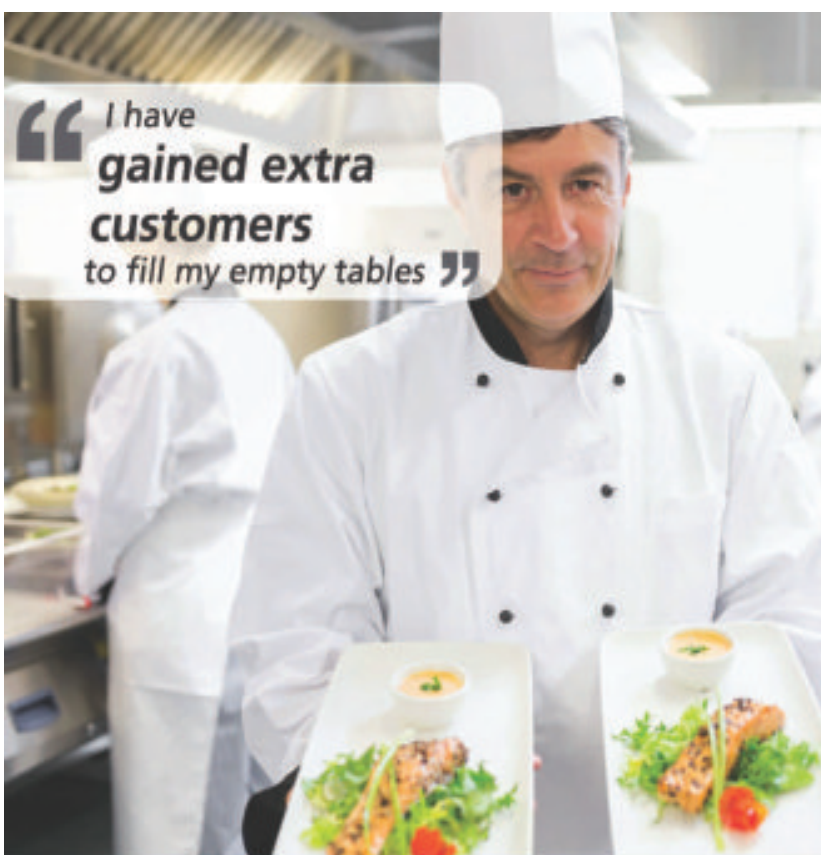
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■ **HONITON ART SOCIETY:** With a good line up of paintings awaiting his critical eye, local artist Phil Creek gave an in depth critique for Honiton Art Society members at their March meeting.

Phil encouraged members to try to make each new painting a step up from the last by using lessons learnt and stressed the importance of composition, keeping in mind the rule of thirds.

Colours need to work together, and painting in monochrome should also be explored.

There can also be more than one picture in a painting, as can be seen by framing different areas with a piece of card; if the picture is painted on board, and a better composition is found, it can be easily cut back.



At the end of his very helpful and encouraging critique, Phil emphasised the importance of painting regularly in the same medium to really improve.

Chairman Barrie Raby thanked Phil for a valuable afternoon with a lot learnt.

The next meeting of the society is on Monday, April 10th at Awliscombe Village Hall, from 2pm to 4pm, when there will be an acrylic landscape demonstration by Kate Cochrane.

There is an entrance fee of £4 for visitors who are always very welcome.

Musical afternoon at Windsor fellowship

■ **SEATON WINDSOR FELLOWSHIP:** Although entitled 'A Musical Afternoon', Mr Roger Grose provided much, much more as he shared his experiences of his life as a musician and a singer with the Windsor Fellowship in Seaton.

Ranging from being asked to sing at the wedding of Charles and Diana through to travels around the world with his choir.

Now settled in Seaton with his wife, music is still his passion as his playing of the organ showed.

This week we were visited by Mrs Gill Luckings from Exeter who told us of the work done for the homeless and the disadvantaged at St Petrocks.

Much of their work consists in helping find accommodation and support to many who have not had a good start in life, especially to ex-prisoners who are encouraged not to re-offend.

A large proportion of their work is funded by contributions from the citizens of Exeter and every endeavour is made to keep people off the streets during the coldest part of the year.

Open workshop at flower club meeting

■ **AXMINSTER FLOWER CLUB:** The club held an open workshop at the March meeting and both members and guests enjoyed the opportunity to create several types of arrangements.

These included a pedestal, a modern arrangement or a 'petite' one using a cup and saucer.

Next month Jackie Nicholls is leading a workshop with the aim of producing a flower greetings card.

There are some places available for guests so please contact Jackie Dadds on 01460 221315 for details if you wish to attend.



■ **MUSBURY & WHITFORD:** The March meeting was held on the 14th at Whitford Village Hall.

Apologies were taken and birthday posies given.

We then had the speakers Lesley and Mike McGowan Locke, on their Magical Mystery Tour which took place earlier this year.

They flew to Zanzibar to collect their boat, around these islands are flora and fauna not found anywhere else in the world.

It was exceptionally hot and the drink of choice was coconut water straight from the shell.

They saw the mansion of the head slave trader, who went into Africa to collect slaves, who met Dr Livingstone and helped to heal him.

We also saw the door to Freddie Mercury's house. The tortoises who roamed about were enormous.

The vote of thanks was given by Jane B. Thanks were given for members' afternoon, especially the gifts.

A group meeting will be held in Colyford on April 26th, with Axe Vale Show on June 17th & 18th June, more later. Most are in favour of catered lunch for the 70th birthday celebration.

The meeting closed at 9.15pm with the next taking place at Whitford Village Hall on April 11th; Ken Clifford will be speaking on the Colyton to Axminster Canal, from 7.30pm. As usual, all are most welcome.

Send your club reports to Francesca Evans at: Pulman's View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3EA or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

■ **EAST DEVON LUNCHEON CLUB:** The speaker at the February meeting was Michael Wills.

Michael is a novelist but he gave a very informative talk on the Vikings.

History is normally written by the victors but it was the victims who wrote about the Viking raids as recorded in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicles.

The 8th and 9th centuries were a stable period in English history with a hierarchical society, where women, among other things could own land – a right they lost after the Norman Invasion.

During the Anglo-Saxon times the Norsemen sailed to Greenland, Iceland and America; some went East to

Russia, Ukraine and Constantinople.

They had successful voyages because they were good navigators and the clinker design of their boats gave flexibility, and with a small draught they were able to come on the beach and take monasteries and inhabitants by surprise.

They often raided on Christian feast days, when they knew people were at church.

In 1001, according to the Anglo-Saxon Chronicles Exeter was attacked. They did not get into the town, as the walls were too strong, so the nearby villages were raided.

When the defenders grew short of ammunition the priest of Pinhoe went search-

ing for more arrows and arms.

Unfortunately the Vikings won the day but until Victorian times the vicar of Pinhoe received 16 shillings, in retrospect.

Exeter was attacked the following year and the raiders broke through the defences and burnt houses.

A tax was levied on landowners to buy off the Danish invaders. It was known as the Danegeld and consisted of silver, which was mined in Cornwall and Wales.

Michael Mills was a very enthusiastic speaker, who really knew his subject and it was a pleasure to listen to him talk.

Wolves on their way to Escot woods

WILDWOOD Escot, near Ottery St Mary, has added to the menagerie of animals with six wolf cubs all the way from Sweden.

The pack of ten-month-old siblings include four males and two females and have been named after musicians – Elvis, Sting, Lemmy, Moby, PJ and KD.

They recently arrived from Sweden and are currently in quarantine while they settle into their new surroundings.

It is thought that the last wild wolf in the UK was shot in the 18th century.

But the new arrivals mark the start of a campaign and research project that could eventually lead to the species returning to their wild roots.

The Wildwood Trust is working to protect and conserve Britain's most endangered wildlife and reintroduce animals to where they once lived.

If wolves are reintroduced to the wild in the UK, it is likely to be in Northern Scotland and it may not happen for several years.

The trust said that for many centuries, the European grey wolf has been a much maligned

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animal, persecuted due to fear, hate and misunderstanding.

But it is now hoped that with a new understanding of the wolf, many myths depicting the creature as a villain have been dispelled and it is coming to be respected as an awe-inspiring animal.

The new arrivals are part of an ongoing research project which began at Tovetorp in Sweden.

The research, which will be continued by Wildwood staff, seeks to understand the crucial early stages of wolf domestication when our ancestors first invited these ferocious predators into their homes.

Wildwood chief executive Peter Smith said: "The goal of the Wildwood Trust is to tell the story of the last thousand years of British wildlife, and this research project covers a vital part of that story.

"Wolves played an incredibly important role in our history, shaping our culture and even

the landscape. It's a great privilege to have these magnificent animals at our Devon site to help us tell their story."

Grey wolves were once found all over the Northern hemisphere. They are the size of a large Alsatian but can blend in very well with their surroundings.

The enclosure that Wildwood Escot's wolf pack will now call home has been designed specially to tend to their natural needs.

With copious places to hide, a pond for cooling off in the summer and natural vegetation, there is plenty of space in this enclosure to meet the needs of this young pack.

Wildwood keeper Kerry James said: "We're

really excited about the wolves. We visited them in Sweden as part of the transfer to meet their keepers and get to know them.

"They've each got their own personalities and it's going to be a real pleasure working with them."

To allow the wolves to settle in as naturally and comfortably as possible, they will undergo a quarantine period of four months.

They will not be on view to the public straight away but gradually introduced to protect them from and monitor any sign of disease.

This quarantine period also allows them to get to know their keepers, surroundings, and establish a new routine.



Community craft class at Angela Court

TIPTON St John nursing home, Angela Court, once again opened its doors to the community for a craft class.

People from across Tipton St John and the surrounding area enjoyed decorating their very own flower pots.

Everyone who lives and works at the home is always keen to welcome the community, as well as have the opportunity to let their creativity run wild.

As well as being able to decorate the plant pots, everyone was given the opportunity to plant exactly what they wanted.

Lorraine Molloy, Angela Court's manager, said: "We always love rooting around in the crafts cupboard to see what we can create.

"Our newly redecorated lounge certainly got a bit messy, but it paid off with the fantastic creations!"

The next craft class takes place on March 22nd.

Angela Court supports individuals with various care needs and currently also has room to expand its family.

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My journey from Southleigh to Soweto

I OCCASIONALLY give a talk to local organisations about my 50 years in newspapers and people are always intrigued by the name I give it – 'From Southleigh to Soweto'.

Well, Southleigh was one of the first villages I visited as a young reporter working for the *Western Times & Gazette* to report on Southleigh Fayre – still very much a part of village life, I am pleased to say.

All I can remember about my first visit in Southleigh in 1965 was that it was a glorious summer afternoon making me think "there can't be many better jobs than this".

Little did I realise in those idyllic days that many years later my career would take me to Soweto, the township on the outskirts of Johannesburg in South Africa where 1.2 million people were housed in the most appalling conditions.

By this time I was working for Independent Newspapers, the global media company owned by Tony O'Reilly, one of the world's most charismatic businessmen.

Tony, already a sporting hero in South Africa because of his exploits as a member of the British Lions rugby team, had

befriended Nelson Mandela and had acquired the main group of local newspapers in South Africa, including The Sowetan, which had a huge daily circulation.

I was in South Africa to explore how it might be possible to extend our portfolio of sporting titles, which we had launched in the UK, and was invited to a football match between local rivals Kaizer Chiefs and Orlando Pirates..

It was an unbelievable experience with a huge crowd, the biggest I had ever seen. During the game there were three shootings, none of which were aimed at the referee, much to everyone's surprise as he had a nightmare.

I was also fortunate to spend some time in South Africa for the 1995 Rugby World Cup as I was writing Rob Andrew's World Cup Diary.

We gave Rob a recording device and a camera for him to record his thoughts and take informal photographs throughout England's campaign.

I collected the tape and transcribed his notes at the end of each day.

It was a wonderful occasion, superbly hosted by South Africa who went on to deservedly win the tournament.

I stayed in the same hotel in Johannesburg with the Western Samoans and joined them each morning for breakfast.

I've never seen blokes eat so much!

It was fascinating being so close to the England set-up during a tournament of this magnitude, the effort which went into making sure the players were not bored and the dedication of the players, particularly fly-half Rob Andrew who returned to the training ground every afternoon to practice his goal-kicking.

It was Andrew, of course, who nailed a drop goal on the stroke of full-time to beat Australia.

The 1995 tournament, of course, will be remembered by many for the sight of Nelson Mandela, wearing a Springboks' rugby shirt, walking out onto the pitch to present the Web Ellis Cup to the South African captain Francois Pienaar.

I found my first visit to Johannesburg very intimidating and rarely strayed outside my hotel at night, but after visits to Durban and Cape Town I came to appreciate what a fascinating and beautiful country it is despite its many problems.

My years with Independent Newspapers, based in London, provided me with many unique and exciting experiences, some of which I shall recount later in this series.

Tony O'Reilly was an inspirational boss for whom I have a greatest respect.



England fly-half Rob Andrew in kicking action. I was privileged to write his World Cup Diary in South Africa in 1995

The company held an annual conference at which O'Reilly's senior newspaper managers from around the world had to make a presentation on their business.

The first one I attended was in Monte Carlo for the grand prix weekend and, as I was the new boy, I was invited to sit at Tony's table for the welcoming lunch.

The pink Grimaldi Palace was shimmering on the cliff-top and Tony turned to me and said: "Do you know Philip, the day before Princess Grace was killed I was having lunch with her up there."

Suddenly it seemed a very long way from Anning Road (the council house estate where I grew up and where I still live).



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IT / Computers: desktop PCs & 10+ laptops (i7, i5, i3 etc), printers. TVs Nintendo games & consoles. Fishing Tackle: 100 lots of rods, reels & fishing related items. Early 20th C Hardy greenheart Salmon Rod.

Misc.. several unused imported multi fuel stoves. A qty various toys, gift / novelty items.

Many pine & oak dining tables with sets of oak and pine dining chairs. Coffee tables and benches.

Collector's : Hornby 00 model railway locos, coaches & track. Qty of Graham Furnish N gauge.

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Wednesday 29th March 2017 at 10.30 Engineering, Plant, Woodworking & Machinery

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Builders : Iko Enertherm insulation sheets, ladders, acrow props, lime stone flooring, cement mixer, various hand / power tools, pressure washers, space heaters, compressors, oil tanks.

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We all hated standing at church doors

ALTHOUGH I like to keep our news room at Pulman's View as traditional as possible, they are very different places to where I first started out. To be honest, I've worked in some dreadful holes over the years.

My first newspaper office was in High Street, Honiton, over Arthur Dimond's shop. It was just two dingy rooms, painted in brown, a darkroom for photographer Courtenay Harris and a two-desk space for the reporters and one telephone. There was a sink in one corner, which was covered with a wooden cover.

Most small town newspaper offices were very similar.

They were known as district offices. Today there are very few of these with most newspaper groups operating from a central location, often on out-of-town trading sites. That's a great shame because a local office enabled people to speak direct to a reporter if they had a story to tell.

Today, reporters are pretty well chained to their desks. I know of some newspaper groups who do not encourage their reporters to go out of the office.

Reporters used to be encouraged to get out on their patch if they had nothing to do. A tour around the villages would often fill an afternoon, stopping off at the local vicarage for a cup of milky tea and a chat to the Vicar about what was happening in his parish.

One job we all hated was standing at church doors taking the names of the mourners. If it was the funeral for one of the good and the great, there could be hundreds of them and woe betide if you spelt their name wrong as more than likely you would bump into one or other of them the day the paper came out.



This photograph of me was taken in 1969 by Dave King when the main road out of Axminster was flooded by several feet of water. With my reporter's notebook in my pocket and a pen in hand, I was attempting to rescue a dog stranded on the roof of a car and ended up waist-high in water

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The shop is opposite the town hall in the centre of Crewkerne, and offers a variety of gifts and accessories different to the high street shops. With Mother's day not far away, and because every Mum is special, we have a wide range of gifts for every Mum out there with gifts starting from only £1.99. From bath bomb and soap gift sets, cushions, personalised box frames, candles, jewellery and floral arrangements to purses and bags, there really is something for everyone.

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MOTHERS don't want fancy presents, or even flashy, treat meals (though she probably wouldn't object!). Ask most mums what they'd like on Mothering Sunday (March 26, in case it's not on your calendar) and it's likely to be 'time with the family'.

So book yourself a bake off, make a cake and turn up in time for afternoon tea. It's

guaranteed to make everyone happy.

(And if your mum's not around, bake a cake anyway, pop a bottle of bubbles in her honour and sink your teeth into a delicious slice of naughtiness.)

These three spectacular bakes from blogger and baker to the stars, Georgia Green (www.georgias-cakes.co.uk), are made for mums.

GEORGIA'S OMBRE CAKE

For the cake:

250g butter
250g caster sugar
250g self raising flour
200g eggs (about 4)
1tsp vanilla extract

For the buttercream:

500g icing sugar
150g softened butter
60ml milk
1 vanilla pod
Pink food colouring

To decorate (optional):

Fresh fruit macarons
Meringue kisses
White chocolate shards
Strawberries
Flowers

What to do:

To make the cake, melt the butter then mix together with the caster sugar. Add the eggs and mix through, then the flour and vanilla until incorporated.

Divide equally into two six-inch cake tins and bake at 180C for 30-40 minutes, until they are cooked through.

For the buttercream, beat together the icing sugar, butter and milk and add the seeds from the vanilla pod. Keep beating until the mixture is light and fluffy.

Once the cakes have cooled, cut into two layers so you have a total of four layers of cake.

Put the first layer onto a cake board or plate with a little buttercream underneath so it doesn't slip. Pipe or spread some buttercream onto the layer of cake and sandwich another on top. Repeat until you get to the last cake, being sure to turn the final layer upside down, so the top is the flat part from the cake tin.

Smoother buttercream over the whole layered cake and scrape away the excess (this is called crumb coating).

Refrigerate or freeze for 20 minutes until the buttercream has hardened.

In a separate bowl, mix a couple of heaped tablespoons of buttercream with



some food colouring to get a dark colour. Spread a thin layer of the coloured buttercream around the bottom of the cake.

Add some more white buttercream to the coloured one to make a lighter shade, and spread it on the cake just above the layer you just did. Repeat until you get to the top, where you want to spread white buttercream on the top layer and the top of the cake. Use a scraper or palette knife to go around the cake, smooth out the sides and you should achieve the ombre effect.

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Park mascot 'Appy Angus' is holding his own version of a 'tea party' it definitely won't be traditional but will undoubtedly raise a laugh or two.

There is loads to do whatever the weather, ride the Deer train safari and hand feed the Deer & Llama, watch the wonderful birds of prey display, wander along the Victorian Street, enjoy the two indoor soft play areas or climb aboard the pirate ship and as a memento of the day the kids can make their mums and nans a free tea pot photo frame!

Meet all the animals, feed the new born lambs and baby calf's and

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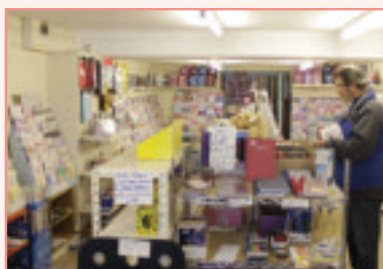
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If you need a greetings card for a relative, an anniversary or a birthday then you can't beat the extensive range that they have to offer. With Mothers Day coming up on 26th March and Easter just around the corner on 16th April, there is also a great selection of cards for these occasions. There are also special priced cards, each costing 39p or 3 for £1. If you're looking for something extra to aid the celebrations then you can also find a great range of birthday banners, birthday badges, celebration keys, gift wrap and bags. There is also a wide variety of stationary in stock, for all your essential needs.

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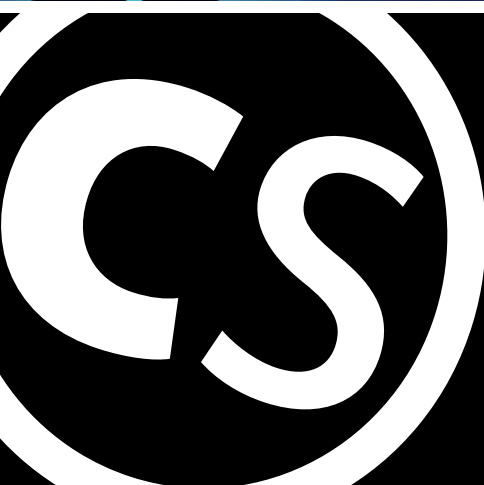
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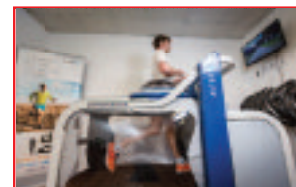


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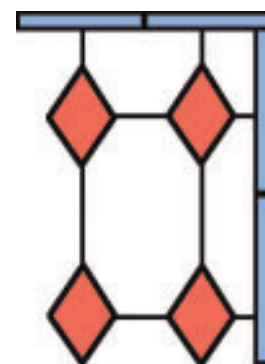
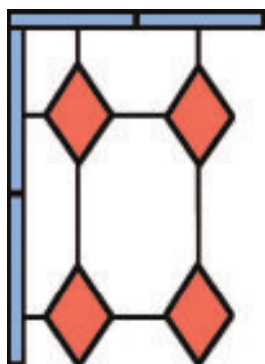
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Fundraising: How can I get involved in Red Nose Day 2017?

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Can I set up a Red Nose Day Online Giving page?

Our Red Nose Day Giving Pages are a fantastic and easy way to raise money.

Can I have some help organising my fundraising event?

As much as we'd love to, unfortunately we don't have the resources to provide individual support to our fundraisers with regard to planning and promoting an event. Whilst we really appreciate your support, you are responsible for organising, supervising or hosting your fundraising activity and ensuring that they are both safe and legal. We are however very happy to offer advice on

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We also love to hear about what our fundraisers are up to so please contact our fundraising team and keep them up to date.



Can I use a Red Nose Day logo?

We've developed a 'Fundraising for Red Nose Day' logo for all of our brilliant fundraisers. Download the logo and guidelines online.

What is a fundraising agreement and do I need one?

There are certain circumstances where the law requires you to have a fundraising agreement with us. Have a look at the points below and, if any of them are relevant to your fundraising activity, then please contact us and we'll send you an agreement to fill in.

You'll need an agreement if:

- You're raising money for Red Nose Day in the course of a business; e.g. "my shop sells cakes for 50p, and 30p from the sale of each cake will go to Red Nose Day"; or
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- The money you raise will be split between Red Nose Day and another charity.

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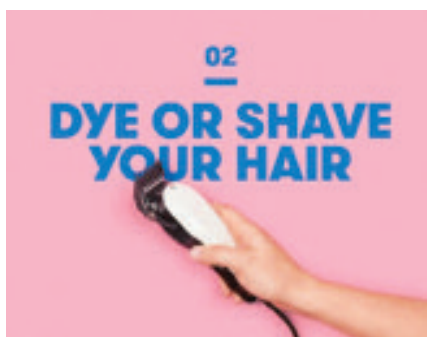
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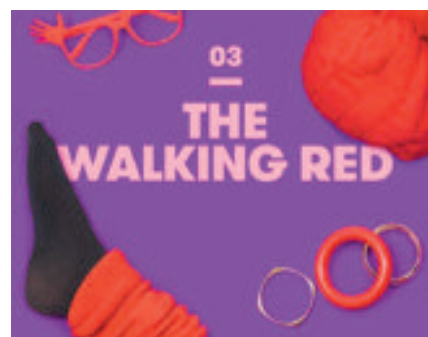
We have lots of fundraising ideas, choose an idea that suits you.



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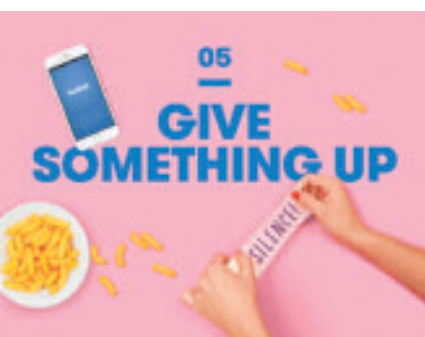
Getting sponsored to dye or shave your hair is a great way to raise money. Or, if you're feeling brave, you could have your legs and chest waxed!



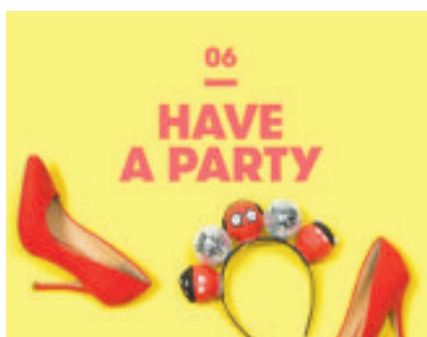
For those who can push the boat out a bit more at work, you could dress from head to toe in red, wear a red onesie and get sponsored to do so!



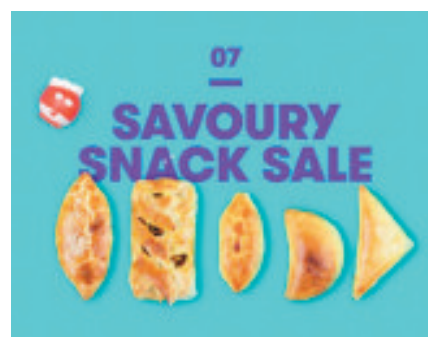
Q: Who loves a quiz? Ans: Everyone! Get friends, colleagues and whoever you can together for a Red Nose Day quiz night. Smartphone cheats pay a fee!



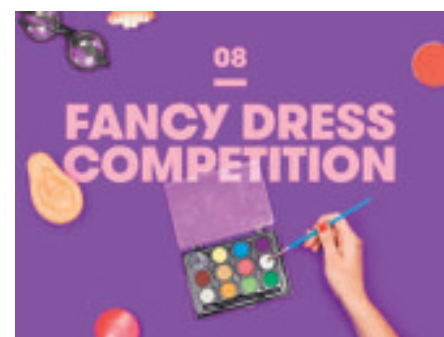
Get sponsored to give something up. Nothing too hard (like breathing), but maybe treats at work, social media or a day's sponsored silence.



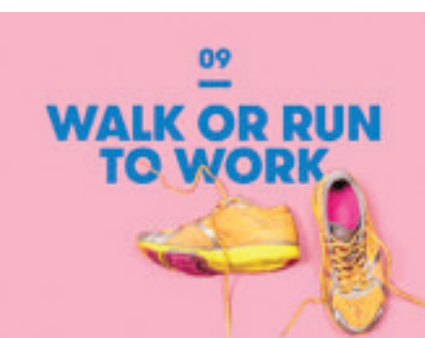
Have a few friends over, paying a donation each, for a fun night in and sing, dance, laugh and just have a great time in aid of Red Nose Day.



Sweet things not your thing? Why not hold a savory snack sale? Pies, patties, sausage rolls and samosas are all sure to disappear like hot cakes.



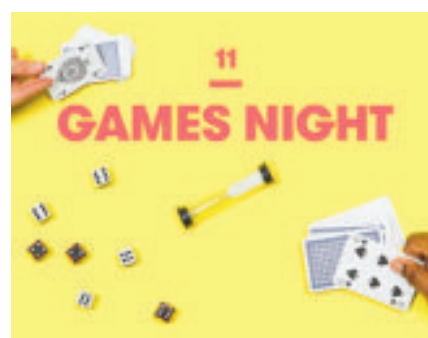
Hold a pay-to-play fancy dress competition, with prizes for categories such as most original, most upcycled, cheapest and best team fancy dress!



Depending on how close you live to work, get sponsored to walk or run to work for one day.



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LIKE humans, cats and dogs have a set of baby teeth that fall out and then have a set of adult teeth that need to last for the rest of their life!

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- Plaque and tartar.
- Swollen/painful gums, sometimes receding from the teeth leaving them loose or falling out.
- Bad breath, caused by bacteria (not nice for them or us!). In severe cases the bacteria can enter the blood stream, potentially damaging internal organs.

What can you do to help prevent dental disease?

Brushing: We brush our teeth every day, so why not brush your pet's teeth too?!

There are many different pet toothbrushes and toothpastes available. Don't use your own toothpaste as this is not safe for pets. It is best to start brushing your pet's teeth from a young age so they learn to accept it; however, it is possible to start slowly and gently with an older pet too.



Diet: Feeding a biscuit diet that your pet has to crunch on can help to keep the teeth clean. There are many specially formulated dental diets that contain everything your pet needs. Dental chews can also be used to keep the teeth clean. Remember, these contain additional calories so reduce daily ration to allow for this.



Anti plaque water additives: It is possible to add a special solution to your pet's drinking water. This contains antibacterial agents and an ingredient that helps stop plaque and tartar formation. This can be purchased from your Veterinary Surgery.

Dental treatment: Sometimes it may be necessary for teeth to be cleaned at the vets. In order to examine the teeth and scale them, it is usually necessary for them to have a general anaesthetic. Some teeth may need to be removed during the procedure. This can be a lengthy and costly process and is not often covered by pet insurance.

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- A good way to see if a puppy or dog would like to have a stroke is to ask them! When they are awake call them to you as opposed to approaching them. If they approach confidently, then this is their way of saying 'yes' and if they stay where they are, they are politely declining your invitation and you can try again later. This is a really simple exercise that young children can carry out (once they are old enough to understand your instruction) and it enables your puppy or dog a choice in the matter too.
- If either your puppy or child is having one of those days (too excitable, easily frustrated or just a bit boisterous!), then management is the key to avoiding accidents. Use your stair gate or dog crate and keep your puppy safely occupied with a tasty chew or stuffed Kong. When your baby, toddler or young child is napping or at nursery / pre-school, take this opportunity to ensure your puppy's needs are met by having some fun playing and training together.
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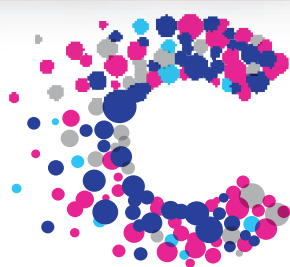
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West Country artists are Better by the dozen

TWELVE Good Women are a group of West Country artist friends and makers who have met bi-monthly since 2006 to share ideas and to explore their creative work. Their latest exhibition, which opens at Ilminster Arts Centre on Monday, March 27th, will showcase the creative energy and vibrancy of a group whose work includes ceramics, painting and illustration, 3D work, paper and textiles.

The back story of this

unique group is recalled by textile artist and 12GW member Lynda Keeton, who explains, "I and several friends found there was quite a limited vocabulary in the wider world for textile art, which was all too often dismissed as being practical but of little artistic merit." Linda and her friends decided to join forces with other artists who worked in other media, to encourage people to broaden their horizons, and dispel a few myths

about textile art. The experiment has been successful, as Lynda reports, "It has been an absolute joy to us all to share our interests and excitement in learning about the different materials and skills used by fellow artists."

12GW group members taking part in this mixed media show include Sari Byrne, Lesley Cooper (hand-coiled ceramics); Rita Fisk (textile artist); Shirley Lewis (enamel and textiles); Carole Watson

(stitch textiles), Ann Watson (hand-coiled ceramics); Lynda Keeton (textiles); Sue Webber (illustrator).

The Twelve Good Women are also joined by three friends, guest artists Myra Barratt (funky dolls); Liz Brooke Ward (textiles) and Michael Martin (pen + wash self portraits drawings).

The exhibition runs from Monday, March 27th until Saturday, April 8th. Admission is free.

Dave stomps back to South Petherton

'STOMPIN' Dave Allen returns to the David Hall on Friday 7th April. He's been described by Maverick Magazine as "one of the world's greatest performers" and by Blues In Britain as "a downright genius."

The Dorset based Stompin' Dave is a vocalist, multi instrumentalist and dancer. He sings and plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, harmonica, piano and tap dances in an old-time, flat-footing style, often whilst simultaneously playing and singing.

With twenty five years of performing experience Dave has worked exclusively as a musician and performed across the UK

and beyond including major festivals such as Glastonbury, Bestival, and Camp Festival, etc.

Dave has performed at many bluegrass, blues, country, folk, rock n roll and old-time music festivals including some major festivals such as Glastonbury, Bestival, and Camp Festival, etc. A former member of former UK blues band of the year The Producers, Stompin' Dave was nominated for a British Blues Award in the acoustic act category 2014. Winner of the FOAOTMAD old-time banjo competition 2011 and 2013.

Dave has performed many concerts in art centres and theatres alongside touring musicians from the USA including the legendary Whitetop Mountain Band from Virginia, W.C. Handy award winner Guy Davis, International Bluegrass Achievement award winner Alice Gerrard, and Jack Lawrence musical partner of guitar great Doc Watson, as well as many others.

Stompin' Dave has been billed as a headline act at festivals, these have included The Cornish Folk Festival, National Banjo Day and The Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival. He has made several visits to the USA including competing in the US national bluegrass banjo, and international flatpicking guitar contests.

Last summer Dave was invited by world renowned rock

guitarist Jeff Beck to perform at his new album showcase. "Stompin' Dave is a master of all kinds of American roots...a formidable musician and a true original." The Daily Telegraph.

Advance tickets which are £10 are available from The David Hall 01460 240340.

Online tickets available from www.thedavidhall.org.uk. Doors open at 7.30pm, show starts at 8pm. Tickets on the door are £12.



STOMPIN' DAVE ALLEN

"a master of all kinds of American roots... a true original"
The Daily Telegraph

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Top folk couple return to The Beehive

KATHRYN ROBERTS and Sean Lakeman return to the Beehive on Saturday, March 25th at 8pm, supported by Kitty McFarlane.

The couple have long established themselves as one of the UK folk scene's most rewardingly enduring partnerships. Twice recent winners of the BBC Radio 2 Folk Award for Best Duo – 2016 & 2013 – the couple's intimacy and strength of passion on stage have won them many fans and an enviable reputation as 'Songwriters par excellence' - (fRoots), whose greatly varied original songs cover such subjects as wicked mermaids, Norwegian legends, and a lonely whale!

Somerset Singer Songwriter Kitty Macfarlane has risen to become a 'must-see' name on the UK folk scene. She began her support appearances with Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman at the Beehive, they loved her and invited her to support their tour, this fuelled her growing fan-base, it was her acclaimed EP 'Tide and Time' that got everyone talking and her appearance at Sidmouth Folk Festival last summer...FRUK's EP Review: Folk Radio UK "...it certainly wouldn't surprise me if Kitty MacFarlane becomes a big name in the wider music world... She is an inordinately accomplished musician. Her song lyrics could easily stand alone as poetry but then why would she do that when her ear for a melody is faultless? ...Kitty MacFarlane is a major talent, and *Tide and Time* is a bit of a triumph." Donald MacNeill


We can't wait to have her back at The Beehive when she will be performing a special support set with the wonderful Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman




■ Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman

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JACKIE (15)
Fri 24 Mar 7.30pm £6.50/£5.50
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KATHRYN ROBERTS & SEAN LAKEMAN
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10 - 2 weekdays
10 - 12 Saturdays
1 hour before
events



Diary Dates

TUESDAY MARCH 21st

AXMINSTER: Cooking for One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the Methodist Hall, Lyme Road, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information or email hannah@half.org.uk. 11.00am-12.30pm.

COLYFORD: Cash Bingo at Colyford Hall 7.45pm in aid of Seaton Friends Hospicare @ Home. Ample parking. Please come and support this very worthy cause.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters at Henhayes Centre. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: FREE Author Talk and Book Launch of 'Fall Guys' by Ian Andrew at 2pm in Crewkerne Library, Falkland Square. For more information, please call Ana 07931 884726

COLYTON: Introduction to use of OS Maps in historical research, 10.30am - 12.30pm. A practical hands on workshop led by Hugh Dyer-Westacott, showing how OS maps can be used to investigate changes in the landscape. Free Legacy to Landscape event. No booking required. Bring notebook and pen or pencil. Colyford Memorial Hall, Swan Hill Road, EX24 6QJ. Further information legacytolandscape@gmail.com; or 01404 310012

WEDNESDAY MARCH 22nd

SOUTH PETHERTON: Sausage Making Course with Clinton Bonner from Bonners the Butchers Ilminster. 7.30 - 9.00pm. Frogmary Green Farm, South Petherton, TA13 5DJ. 01460 242775. www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk

BRANSCOMBE: Branscombe Players are holding an 'open evening'/AGM with refreshments in the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m. Please come along and get involved to discuss our future plans. New members and friends are positively encouraged to have an input whether keen on being on the stage or helping behind the scenes etc. Any queries, please contact either Linda 680369 or Ross 680264.

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway. Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5 . All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's next talk, at 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. David Usher, who was Head Gardener at Hestercombe for many years will talk to us about the project to restore their famous gardens, from the Gertrude Jekyll walled garden to the wilder landscape behind the house. It should be a fascinating evening, and tea/coffee will be available both before and after the talk. Entry is free for members, £3 for non-members.

YEOVIL: Yeovil Chamber Choir concert in St Andrew's Church, Preston Grove BA20 2BQ. Performing Salvator Mundi - O Saviour of the World, a choral concert of Sacred Music for Lent and Passiontide. Tickets £10, including refreshments. For more details call 01935 873719.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre - Cash prizes - "eyes down" at 2.30pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games.

COLYTON: The Story of Axminster Carpets by Laurence Hitchcock. A Colyton Parish History Society evening at Colyton Town Hall, 7.30pm. Everyone welcome, Non-members £2, Members £1 to include refreshments.

SIDMOUTH: Coffee Concert at Sidholme Music Room 10.30am-12noon. Free - retiring collection for Sidmouth Town Band and Music Room Restoration Fund.

THURSDAY MARCH 23rd

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club 8-10pm at St Bartholomew's Church Hall. Every

A modern tribute to rock royalty



AS MUCH as Fleetwood Mac aim to create a genuine Fleetwood Mac sound, they can't help but give it a modern edge, "it's just the way we play." How else are five people supposed to pay tribute to a band that have lasted nearly 50 years? A band who have over time have featured eight

different Guitarists and Vocalists. A band that tour arenas all over the world, with six extra touring musicians. A band that started out as part of the sixties British Blues Invasion and ended up as one of the biggest mainstream groups of the eighties. Let's not even get into the

scandals, relationships and excesses.

Fleetwood Mac play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, March 24th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available online at www.marinetheatre.com, or by calling 01297 442138.

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FRIDAY 24TH MARCH 7.30pm
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Fleetwood Mac tribute band

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Jabrock, Mad Jeff
SATURDAY 25TH MARCH 8.00pm

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Diary Dates

Thursday. Entry £3.50, but first visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 75760.

EXETER: Families for Children Trust is a Specialist Adoption Agency and charitable trust based in the South West. We place vulnerable children from all over the UK with new adoptive families in Devon, Dorset, Cornwall, Somerset and the Isles of Scilly. Meeting at Dart Farm Village, Estuary Room, Topsham, Clyst George, 2-4pm.

SEATON: Gregs' Music Makers. Come along and enjoy music and play. At St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton. 10am-11am. Babies and young ones, aged up to 4 years with their carers are welcome. Refreshments available. Come and enjoy friendship. Donations invited of £1 per family.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10am to 11am. £2.50 for members/£3.50 for non- members

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non- members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

MARTOCK: Des Bacon's Red Hot Syncopators concert. Celebrating Des Bacon's retirement after 62 years as a professional musician At Martock Parish Church, 7.30pm. Tickets £8 on the door or £7 from 01935 822706.

HONITON: Honiton Senior Voice open meeting at Honiton Methodist Church, on the subject of Honiton Hospital's Minor Injury Unit, at 2pm. Refreshments available from 1.30pm. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY MARCH 24th

SEATON: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. New venue The Marshlands Centre, Harbour Road, Seaton, EX12 2LT. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information, email hannah@half.org.uk or go to www.half.org.uk.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

TATWORTH: Film: 'A Streetcat Named Bob' cert 12a. At Tatworth Memorial Hall. Doors 7.15pm, film 8pm. Organised by T&F Movies. For more details call 01460 220198.

CHARD: Boden Centre, Chard, Somerset Skills and Learning. Researching Scottish and Irish Ancestors, 10.00 - 4.00 bring lunch, coffee and tea available. For more information about costs call Rose at the Chard office on 01460 63900.

ILMINSTER: Somerset Wildlife Trust

Ilminster/Chard group: illustrated presentation "Beavers in Devon: restoring wetland the natural way". Hugh Graham, the University of Exeter specialist working on the River Otter Beaver Trial gives an overview of the project now in its 3rd year. Beaver ecology and behaviour and the experiences of Devon Wildlife Trust's enclosed beaver project. Details of what has happened since the beavers were released back into the wild on the River Otter in March 2015; types of monitoring undertaken and summary of findings. Parish Hall, North St, Ilminster TA19 0DG. Adult members £2, non-members £3, no charge for children. Raffle & refreshments available. Enquiries 01460 234551.

LYME REGIS: B Sharp will hold an evening of live music at the Harbour Inn, in support of the National Foundation of Youth Music. 7.30pm til late, free entry, donations welcome.

SATURDAY MARCH 25th

BEER: Standup poetry. Les Barker performs his hilarious poems, such as 'The Ridgeback of Notre Dame', 'The Sultans of Tring', and 'Stand by your Van'. The Dolphin Hotel, Fore Street, Beer, 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from the Dolphin Hotel 01297 20068 or 01297 214157

SOUTH PERROTT: Jumble Sale at South Perrott Village Hall. 2.30pm. Clothes, bric-a-brac, toys etc. In aid of Church funds and Help for Heroes. For more details call 01935 891224.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Alison Rayner Quintet's *Magic Life* tour heads to Exeter

BASS PLAYER and composer Alison Rayner has been playing jazz and other styles of music since the mid-70s.

In the 80s she spent five years with the critically acclaimed jazz/Latin group the Guest Stars touring all the major international jazz venues and festivals, also recording three albums with them.

She currently leads ARQ, her contemporary jazz quintet, who have built a substantial and wide ranging audience over the past two years for their "deliciously upbeat, groovy and thoughtful jazz" (Jazz UK). They released their acclaimed debut album 'August' in 2014, with extensive national touring following and a second album 'A Magic Life', released in Autumn 2016.

Rayner also plays and records with, amongst others, acoustic world trio Koral Society, the Deirdre Cartwright Group, trumpeter Chris Hodgkins' quartet and vocalist Carol Grimes.

She has co-run Blow the Fuse



Records & Blow the Fuse Jazz Club in London since 1989, performing with artists such as American jazz guitar legend Tal Farlow, New York jazz poet Jayne Cortez, Denardo Coleman, Ian Shaw and John Etheridge.

She composes for and examines for Rookschool International Exam Board, teaches on the Original Jazz Summer

School in Cardiff and is an endorsee for Picato Innovation double bass strings.

The Alison Rayner Quintet bring the 'A Magic Life' tour to Exeter's Barnfield Theatre on Friday, March 24th.

For more details and to book visit the website at www.barnfieldtheatre.org.uk, or call 01392 271808.

X Factor Star Sam Bailey set to wow Yeovil on UK tour date with local rising star Olivia

THIS YEAR, former X factor winner and gold-selling artist Sam Bailey is delighting fans up and down the country on her Sing My Heart Out Tour and on Thursday, April 27th, she will be wowing audiences at Yeovil's Octagon with her powerhouse vocals and support from upcoming vocalist from the region Olivia.

Following a successful second album of the same name, Sam is back with her 32-date Sing My Heart Out tour, stopping at some of nation's most prestigious live music venues, including Octagon.

Speaking about her new tour, Sam says "For me, nothing is more rewarding than getting the chance to share my music with my fans live. My fans are so diverse, so there's something for everyone from ballads to dance track and poppy numbers. There's nothing worse than an album or show where every song is the same. Octagon is such a terrific venue, and I've always had such great

support from my Yeovil fans, I'm really looking to giving them my thanks by giving them an incredible live show."

Staying grounded throughout her meteoric rise from prison guard to musical star, Sam has always been eager to give other artists a boost on the path to success. Sam has given fresh new South West talent Olivia the exclusive and potentially life-changing opportunity to perform as her support act on April 27th.

Olivia, who will be performing as Sam's support said "I'm over the moon to be opening for Sam Bailey on her tour. I can't believe this door has opened for me and I can't wait for the night itself!"

Sam will be supported throughout the tour by Niki Loy, whose award-winning video for her single "Can I Keep You" featured at the BBC's Music Video Festival. Nikki has also reached the final of the UK Songwriting Contest and has supported a variety of world-class talent throughout her career. Each date will also include fundraising for the Rainbows Children's Hospice, the chosen charity for the Sing My Heart Out tour.

Sam can't wait to get up close and personal with her fans from Yeovil, and is looking forward to sharing her live music with them as part of what is sure to be a sell-out 2017 tour.

For more information visit including tour dates visit www.sam-bailey.com and to book tickets, call the Box Office on 01935 422884 or visit www.octagon-theatre.co.uk



■ Olivia

Musical cabaret from Flanders & Swann

ONE of light entertainment's best-loved double acts is fondly remembered in a special evening of musical comedy at Ilminster Arts Centre on Friday, March 31st.

Michael Flanders and Donald Swann brought laughter and song to millions in the 1950s and 60s, through their long-running reviews 'At the Drop of A Hat', and 'At the Drop of Another Hat'. Songs penned and performed by the duo include gems such as Mud, Mud Glorious

Mud (The Hippopotamus Song), The Gnu Song, Madeira M'dear, and The Gasman Cometh, and these have rightly passed into legend, along with their sense of humour, wordplay and fun.

With more than a hint of nostalgia, Oxfordshire based performers James Mitchell and Grahame O'Connor recapture the charm of the original Flanders and Swann shows. Modestly styling themselves as 'Two Blokes and a Piano', James and Grahame revel in the artistry

and anarchy of musical comedy; their show also reference other piano based acts in the cabaret tradition, such as Stilgoe, Skellern, and Kit and the Widow.

Come and enjoy a hilarious trip down memory lane and why not get the evening off to a gourmet start with a delicious pre-performance supper at the Arts Centre? Advance booking recommended (and is essential if you would like supper) - please call the Box Office on 01460 54973.

'Supremely talented' cellist Bartholomew LaFollette to play Ilminster concert

THE APRIL 2017 Concerts in the West series features none other than the supremely talented international cellist Bartholomew LaFollette, who was described by the *Irish Times* as being: "As free in touching the heartstrings as he was in dashing off dazzling runs."

An award winning soloist and chamber musician with many noteworthy achievements to his name, LaFollette studied at the Yehudi Menuhin School and the Guildhall School of Music & Drama. His career was launched by the Young Classical Artists Trust and he has performed at many prestigious venues, including Wigmore Hall, Barbican Centre, Bridgewater Hall and Royal Festival Hall.

His outstanding ability was recognised in 2013 when he won first prize at The Arts Club's and Decca Records' Classical Music Award. He was also the first person to receive the Irish Chamber Orchestra's Ardan Award.

Highlights from LaFollette's career include performances with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and, as a soloist with the City of London Sinfonia. He performs frequently with the award winning Doric String Quartet and at just 26 years of age, in 2011, he became principal cello teacher at the Yehudi Menuhin School.

Caroline Palmer studied at the Guildhall School of Music & Drama and was a finalist in the Busoni competition. She has played in the USA and in much of Europe and is well known as both a solo pianist and chamber musician. Caroline has recorded for British, Swiss, French, German and Italian radio stations and has made televised appearances in Italy and Bulgaria.

Caroline's latest CDs include the cello sonatas of Saint-Saens, Faure and Busoni and the Brahms violin sonatas with Krzysztof Smietana. She has made numerous recordings as soloist and chamber musician for the BBC. She has

been a piano professor at the Guildhall since 1990, where she coaches chamber repertoire as well as teaching individual students.

Catherine Maddocks, founder and director of Concerts in the West is delighted to have secured Bartholomew LaFollette for the April series, saying: "Bartholomew is one of the most exciting young classical talents in Britain and is admired equally for his solo, duo and concerto performances. His duo partner, Caroline Palmer, is a prize winning pianist with an established reputation and together they make a wonderful musical combination."

Bartholomew LaFollette and Caroline Palmer play at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, April 7th at 8pm. Tickets are £15, available from the box office on 01460 55783 9.30am-4.30pm Monday to Friday. A pre-concert supper is available at 7pm, for £14 - advance booking is required. For more details visit the website at www.themeetinghouse.org.uk.



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Diary Dates

SATURDAY MARCH 25TH

COLYFORD: Colyford Memorial Hall Jumble Sale, 2-4pm. 30p entry, free level car park, toilets and refreshments. We can collect items of clothing, bric-a-brac, china, glass, furniture, small electrical items, books, garden equipment. Please ring: 07594864872 or 01297 551288. Or bring along your items to the hall (on A3052) on Friday, March 24th from 6.30pm or Saturday 25th from 9am.

SEATON: Axe Estuary Clean-up, Axmouth side, 10am-12noon. Meet Axmouth bridge lay-by. Wear wellies, gloves and warm clothes. More info from Ian Waite. 01297 20326, Axe Vale Conservation Society.

HONITON: Table Top Sale, 9.00am - 12.30pm. Mackarness Hall, Honiton High Street. In aid of Devon Freewheelers. To book a table (£5) call Sharon: 07963 337178

CREWKERNE: Breakfast/Brunch at Henhayes Centre. 10 - 12noon. Last order 11.30. £4 for basic breakfast, extras available at 50p each.

UPLYME: Lyme Regis Rotary Club Quiz at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Proceeds from the event will go to providing dictionaries to year 6 children at the local junior schools. Tickets are £7.00 each, 6 to a team but this is flexible. Price to include a Ploughman's supper. There will be a bar available. For tickets please call Richard, 01297 443476 or email richard.cridge@sky.com. Please come along and support this event for the benefit of local children.

OTTERY ST MARY: Community Market at the Institute, 9.30am-12.30pm. Includes a charity table on behalf of Busy Otters Pre-School in Ottery St Mary. The table will be selling good quality items donated by parents which will be mainly children's toys, DVD's, clothes and games. All proceeds will go to Busy Otters to help fund some new outdoor play equipment.

MERRIOTT: New To You Sale, 10am-11.30am. In The Tithe Barn, Church Street. Clothes, books, toys, bric-a-brac, other stalls. Tea and coffee available. In aid of All Saints' Church funds.

SUNDAY MARCH 26TH

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall. 9am-2pm. £5 a table. For more details call 01297 23591.

COLYTON: The Making of the Landscape, Musbury Castle Hill Fort, 2pm - 4pm. Guided walk with geologist, Richard Edmonds, to see how the rocks, geology and structure beneath our feet has made the Legacy landscape we enjoy today. Bring binoculars. No booking required. Free Legacy to Landscape event. Park/Meet Musbury Village Hall car park. Further information legacytolandscape@gmail.com; or 01404 310012

SIDMOUTH: Pete Allen's Reeds N Rhythms playing at Kennaway House Cellar Bar. Doors 2pm, music 3-5.30pm. Pete Allen on clarinet & saxes, James Clemas on piano, Richie Bryant on drums, and Dave Hanratty on bass. Admission £12.50 on the door. Licensed bar, light snacks available. Parking nearby.

SIDMOUTH: Exeter St David's Singers - 'Music to Move' with director Mark Perry. 3.30-4.30 at Sidholme Music Room. Free - retiring collection for Force Cancer Charity and Music Room Restoration Fund.

MONDAY MARCH 27TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at Axminster Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Every Monday.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY MARCH 28TH

SEATON: Cooking For One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 11am-1pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and modified diets (eg puree/fork mashable). New venue The Marshlands Centre, Harbour Road, Seaton, EX12 2LT. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.

Hive of activity at the Honey Farm

NOW that spring is upon us, the bees are venturing out, collecting bright yellow pollen from the early flowers to feed their young. They have survived the winter well and are now thinking of increasing the numbers in their community ready for the summer's work. Well done if you've got crocuses, daffodils, primroses, and grape hyacinths in your garden; our girls will be sure to be paying you a visit.

Just like our beehives, the honey farm has flung open its doors for the season and is ready to welcome you. New planting continues in the orchard and the pollinator gardens, the shop is stocked with enticing gifts, and the tearoom goodies are being freshly prepared. Great plans are afoot to grow sufficient salad leaves, tomatoes and vegetables to supply the tearoom with fresh produce all through the summer.

We have re-vamped the garden tearoom to provide you with more information on pollinators and are planning to put out an observation hive when the weather warms up.

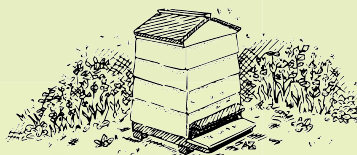
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CREWKERNE: Free Author Talk and Book Launch of 'Fall Guys' by Ian Andrew at 2pm in Crewkerne Library, Falkland Square. For more information, please call Ana 07931 884726

WEDNESDAY MARCH 29TH

SEATON: Seaton and District Probus Club. Talk by Peter Dare: Working Life of a Master Stonemason - From Beer to Brisbane and Back. 10 am at Seaton Methodist Church small hall. The club is open to retired or semi-retired men over 55. New members/prospective members welcome - come and give us a try. Please contact Stephen Lord on 01297 21872 for more information.

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway. Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody. £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details.

THURSDAY MARCH 30TH

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club 8-10pm at St Bartholomew's Church Hall. Every Thursday. Entry £3.50, but first visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 75760.

SEATON: Gregs' Music Makers. Come along and enjoy music and play. At St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton. 10am-11am. Babies and young ones, aged up to 4 years with their carers are welcome. Refreshments available. Come and enjoy friendship. Donations invited of £1 per family.

HONITON: Honiton Probus Club. Talk by member Reg Parish, the oldest current probus member (born 1919) on his long and varied life, interviewed by John Hicks. 11.30am for 12noon at The Heathfield Inn. Club is open to retired and semi-retired men. For more details call 01404 234195.

THURSDAY MARCH 30TH - SATURDAY APRIL 1ST

NORTHLEIGH: The Valley Troupers present Lord Arthur Savile's Crime, a play by Constance Cox based on a story by Oscar Wilde. March 30th, 31st, and April 1st at 7.30 pm. Tickets, for reserved seats, £9. Available from Pauline on 01404 871516. There will be a bar and a raffle. Plenty of parking.

FRIDAY MARCH 31ST

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Afternoon. Mackarness Hall. Doors open 1.15pm Eyes down 2pm. Refreshments & Raffle.

SEATON: Lent Lunches in Seaton. Please come along to the Coffees and Lent Lunches. At the United Reformed Church Centre, Cross Street, Seaton. Between 11am and 1.30pm. Soup, filled roll, dessert and drinks provided. Crafts and Traidcraft products for sale. Funds raised will help Refugees through the work of Christian Aid. Donations of £5 invited.

SATURDAY APRIL 1ST

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne and District Twinning Association Quiz Night at W I Hall in Misterton. Teams of 4, £6.00 per person with a ploughmans supper. Bring your own drinks glasses will be provided. Coffee/Tea is available to purchase. Please book for catering purposes on 01460 75025/74808/77233

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ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

Acting isn't just kept to the stage

SHAKESPEARE said "All the world's a stage" and for most of us, daily life involves a series of roles we have to portray in order to maintain equilibrium.

We all have a façade we put on to cover up inadequacies or fears and when things go wrong, we merely dust ourselves off, paint on a smile and continue with our everyday tasks as if nothing has happened.

With that in mind, I've started to try to assess those I interview in a different way. It's easy to judge and to assume someone is going to be a

particular way, when, in fact, they turn out to be completely different.

This week I completed two interviews, one with a well-known serious actress and one with a young actor who is currently touring the country in a musical. I had expectations that the actress would be quite hard to talk to and that the young chap would be fairly easy. It actually turned out to be the other way round.

I've found as a general rule, most big celebrities are good at interviews and understand that it's for their benefit to come

across as friendly and approachable.

Some are however, so full of their own importance, that you feel as if you need to be debriefed after talking to them (I won't name names but if you ask me, I can entertain you with some real horror stories!)

When I come across a person who feels the need to regale me with just how important and fabulous they are, I paint on my friendly face and start to psychologically examine the reasons behind what they are saying.

Obviously, if they are really dull, I secretly just



■ Diana Hardcastle, Roger Sloman and Michael Feast in *Seventeen* at the Lyric Hammersmith.

Photo by Tristram Kenton



■ Amanda Holden as Vera in *Stepping Out*.

Photo by Ray Burmiston

say blah, blah, blah to myself, so if you are ever having a conversation with me and I glaze over, I'm probably doing the same to you.

The shows I watched this week were all about putting on façade too and I started off by visiting the Lyric Hammersmith to see *Seventeen*, a play, which features a group of retirees attempting to portray teenagers. I say attempting, as they didn't really pull it off.

I then went to see *Stepping Out* starring Amanda Holden and I was amazed at how improved it is since I saw it on the pre West End tour. It's about a group who

meet weekly for a tap dancing class and about how they are all really, hiding their loneliness.

The dialogue has become much snappier and the few cast changes, including the last minute substitution of Tamzin Outhwaite for Anna-Jane Casey, have made the show a real hit.

Next week I'm off to my first cabaret of the season and will review former *Wicked* star Rachel Tucker at the Brasserie Zedel in Piccadilly Circus before I head to the Garrick to see Griff Rhys Jones, Mathew Horne and Lee Mack in *The Miser*.

In the meantime, I will

continue to maintain my sunny exterior, despite the occasional test of my mettle and I'll leave you with my favourite quote: "When you are dead, you don't know that you're dead, but it's hard for the people around you...it's the same if you're stupid"

Anon

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Pulman's Property View

The key to finding your perfect home



POLISH UP THE PAD

By Sam Wylie-Harris, Press Association

No wonder we all get a bit over-excited when thoughts turn to springtime.

The days are getting lighter, we're all feeling a bit more social, planning holidays, freshening up our wardrobes and, erm, getting stuck in with the Big Spring Clean?!

If the mere mention makes you shudder, don't despair - it's not all about putting on a pair of Marigolds and having to sacrifice a precious weekend to play Mrs Mop.

Making time for a good clean sweep doesn't just mean your home can be given a once-over. A decent tidy up and sort out can be good for the heart and soul too, and help keep that spring in your step when you come home at the end of a long(er) day.

Plus, it's a good excuse to have a little revamp at the same time: Reward yourself with some new accessories and little touches, to add to the freshened-up feel and make the hard work worthwhile.

Here's how to spruce up the home, ditch the dust and style up your space if it's looking a little tired around the edges, without getting too frazzled in the process...

CLEAR THE CLUTTER

Think practically when it comes to having a serious spring sort out. Take the opportunity to rethink your storage solutions and invest in baskets, crates and boxes which have a long shelf-life, will hold all the items you want to hide away, and look smart or stylish too.

Knagglig Pine boxes, from £5, dark grey Klamtara Boxes With Lid, £6, Fargrik White/Stoneware 18-piece Service Set, £13.50 (18-piece service), Muskot Plant Pot, £2, Ikea (www.ikea.com).



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POT IT

Topiary adds life and colour to a space. Dressing up a sparkling clean window with some flower pots is an easy way to achieve this. Any greenery will look fresh, and you can always find a sunny spot for an indoor herb garden. Double Flowerpot, £4, Flying Tiger stores nationwide (uk.flyingtiger.com).

SCENT SURROUND

Candlelight gives off a warm, flattering glow that makes both you and your dining room look better, and with The White Company's Spring fragrance range, a scented bouquet is only a flicker away. Spring Signature Candle Collection, from £20, The White Company (www.thewhitecompany.com).

BRIGHTEN UP BATH TIME

Is your bathroom more blah than spa? A simple switch, such as fresh towels in sunshine yellow, will

perk it up - so get the room gleaming, then add some bright new towels as a finishing touch. Orla Kiely Speckled Flower Oval Towels, from £14, House of Fraser (www.houseof-fraser.co.uk)

FRESH 'N' FLUMPED

Bright new cushions are an easy way to transform a worn old sofa. Treat yourself to a couple of new beauties; a budget-friendly way to breathe new life into a living space. We love this Retro Bird Print Cushion, £10, which you could style up with a Woven Pom Pom Throw, £40, Next (www.next.co.uk).

CLEAN BY DESIGN

Is there anything that can make housework a little more inspiring? Colouring book artist Johanna Basford has teamed up with planet-friendly cleaning product brand Method, creating a series of illustrations for a limited-edition range featuring a beautiful Hummingbird Garden design. Method Johanna Basford Multi-Surface Cleaner, £3.50; Washing Up Liquid, £3.50; Gel Hand Wash, £3, and Foaming Hand Wash, £3.50, Tesco stores nationwide (www.tesco.com).

CUPBOARD LOVE

Sometimes, the best way to make a clean break is to invest in some new kitchen cabinetry. If your kitchen's due an upgrade, but the budget doesn't stretch to redoing the whole room, introducing a few new pieces could be just the ticket. Chichester Base Cupboards, from £560, Somerton Rectangular Basket, £49 (small), form a selection at Neptune (www.neptune.com).

FEELING DRAINED?

A dirty old dish drainer can make everything else look tired. Scrub the kitchen sink, give it a gleaming finish and invest in some coordinating sink accessories. Y-Rack 2 Tier Self-Draining Dish Rack, £35, Joseph Joseph (www.josephjoseph.com).

LAUNDRY DAYS

Even the smallest utility room can be a space-saver, and free you from the confines of having to keep all your bits and bobs in the larder or under the sink. To make your space work harder, group products together and make the most of wall space with storage hooks. John Lewis Croft Collection Blakeney Double Towel Cabinet, £275, Oval Wire Basket, £14, Grey Knitted Basket £22, Oval Willow Laundry Basket, £25, John Lewis (www.johnlewis.com).

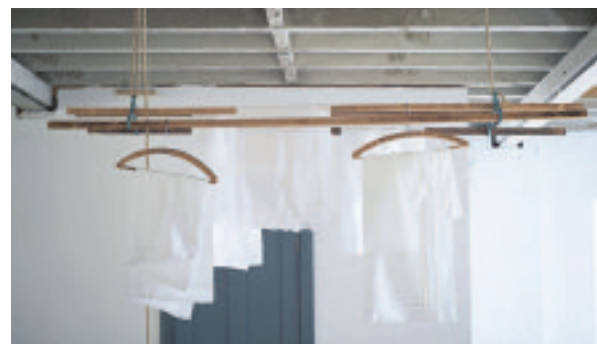
A PUBLIC AIRING

It may sound old fashioned, but there's nothing like airing the linen on a washing line in the fresh air, or in a space where you can create some air flow. It will help remove dust, eliminate smells and breathe new life into your duvet and feather pillows.

Linen Ruffles Bedlinen, from £115 (double), Limited Edition 900TC Square Pillowcase, currently reduced to £52.50 from £75 for a pair, rest of linen from a selection at Soak & Sleep (www.soakandsleep.com).

BEDTIME BLISS

March also happens to be National Bed Month - so you cer-

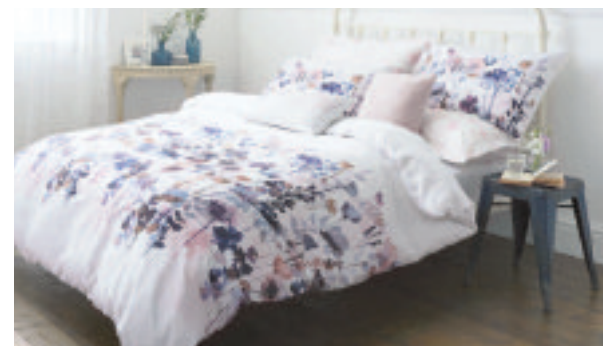


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tainly won't be short of excuses if you're lusting after some lovely new bedding. Inspired by the 'wallpaper' flower trend on the S/S catwalks, Julian Charles has introduced a new floral bedding range, with designs bound to help you master the bedroom and make it look beautiful. Secret Garden bedding from £45, Julian Charles (www.juliancharles.co.uk).

CARPET BAG

Let's face it, nobody likes the sound of a noisy vacuum cleaner (especially pets and young children), and so it's



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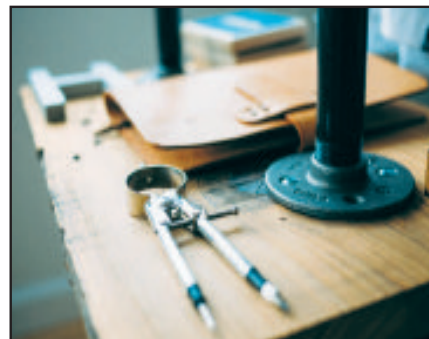
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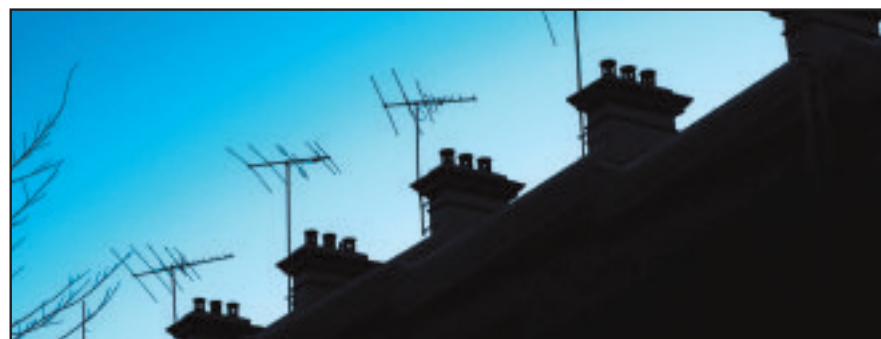
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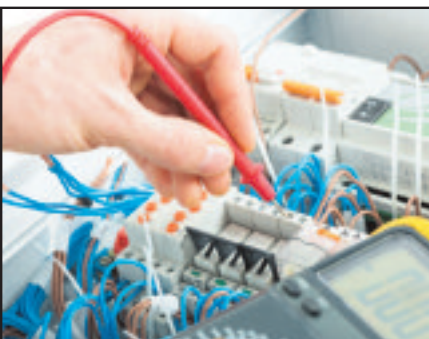
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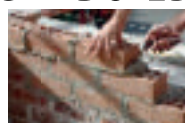
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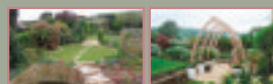
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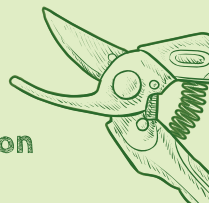


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Building on the high levels of standard equipment in the outgoing Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV Juro, the 2017 version is now equipped with an Electronic Parking Brake with Brake Auto Hold, EV Priority Mode; Smartphone Link Display Audio with Android Auto and Apple CarPlay; DAB and a reversing camera.

When the new EV switch is activated, EV Priority Mode allows the driver to operate the vehicle in EV mode without the engine starting, provided there is sufficient charge in the batteries, ensuring that the driver enjoys optimum efficiency with the minimum of fuss. When turned on, the new Brake Auto Hold function works to hold the vehicle in

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Other highlights of the Juro's impressive standard specification include cruise control, 18-inch alloy wheels, heated front seats, the Mitsubishi PHEV

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The Juro's upgrades complement the comprehensive 2017 model year revisions to all Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV variants. Incorporating improvements to the drivetrain, chassis and on-board technology, the new Outlander PHEV offers an improved class-leading pure electric range of 33 miles, CO2 emissions of 41g/km – the lowest of any all-wheel drive vehicle – and an average weighted fuel consumption of

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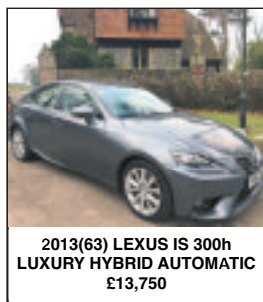
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Less mass means more Lotus - the new Lotus Elise Sprint

EVOLVED, energised and even lighter, a significant update for the legendary Lotus Elise has been unveiled ahead of its arrival in showrooms this spring.

Pride of place in the latest Elise line-up is the new Sprint edition, capturing the spirit of Lotus by offering the latest in efficient engineering to deliver a car that sets the standard at under 800 kg. Featuring a host of weight-saving items as standard, as well as the Elise's distinctive new styling, the new Lotus remains true to the company's founding principles. Benefitting the range as a whole, all new Elise editions receive the car's new look and new interior options, and every single one of the Sprint's lightweight components can be specified on the standard Elise Sport and the Elise Sport 220 variants.

In the biggest weight cut to the car since the introduction of the first-generation Elise, Lotus has returned to its roots by employing the same intense engineering strategy as used on its most recent models. The Sprint edition of the Lotus Elise has removed 41 kg from the previous model, to reach a benchmark dry weight of just 798 kg.

Focusing on driver involvement, to provide an immersive experience, the new Elise reaffirms the company's leading position in automotive engineering. A benchmark in purity and balance, the Elise is a favourite amongst drivers and enthusiasts, and to date nearly 33,000 examples have been hand built at Lotus' famous Hethel factory. Distilled from the very essence of the company's heritage, the Elise carries Lotus founder Colin

Chapman's vision of efficient engineering into the future and arrives as the company continues its return to form with its strongest ever line-up of vehicles.

Integrating a new front and rear aesthetic with Lotus' established design language, this latest Elise also receives a wide range of cabin enhancements - including the lightweight open-gate gear select mechanism first introduced on the Lotus Exige Sport 350. The Sprint is available in both the 1.6-litre naturally aspirated and 1.8-litre supercharged versions. Delivering an exciting mid-point in the range, it broadens the car's appeal by including lightweight and carbon components as standard.

Speaking of the new car Jean-Marc Gales, CEO, Group Lotus plc. said, "Once again, the Elise continues to redefine

what is possible in terms of adding lightness to a sports car. Whilst other manufacturers try to keep pace with Lotus' weight reduction achievements, we've raised the bar beyond their reach. An agile, lightweight sports car does not weigh just over a tonne. It should weigh substantially less and, it is a fantastic achievement from Lotus in ensuring that the fully type approved new Elise now dips below the 800 kg barrier."

Jean-Marc Gales continued, "Enhanced by less weight, the Elise now provides even more driving purity, greater agility and higher all-round performance. As we say at Hethel: less weight equals more Lotus."

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Honiton Town Res.....	19	29
Newton Poppleford.....	19	24
Tedburn St Mary.....	20	23
Exmouth Amat Res.....	19	17
Clyst Valley Reserves.....	19	16

Cumt Old	20	4
D&E Div 4 (24)	Pld	Pts
Kentisbeare	20	56
Thorverton	19	48
Uplowman Athletic	23	45
Exeter Univ 5ths	22	40
Ottery St Mary	24	36
Priory	20	29
Sandford	22	28
Ottertton	22	27
Countess Wear Dyn	21	27

Morchard Bishop.....	22	15*
St Martins Reserves.....	19	12
Sampford Peverell.....	21	7
D&E Div 5 (24)	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak.....	20	58
Crediton Utd Res.....	18	47
Whipton & Pinhoe.....	20	43
Winchester.....	20	43
Millwey Rise.....	23	34
South Zeal Utd.....	22	25
Starcross Generals.....	21	22

**Brixham AFC 1
Axminster Town 2**
SW Peninsula Div One (E)
AXMINSTER Town's fine start under new manager Jon Hurford continued with a stunning victory that put a huge dent in hosts' Brixham's title hopes.

Kicking into a fierce, gusting wind The Tigers did well to hold the league leaders and the first half ended goal less despite both teams creating good chances. Liam Cleal had two sighters for Ax, one of which he blazed over the bar when it appeared easier to score.

The Tigers took the lead just after the hour when Cleal cleverly guided an Aaron Daniels cross into the corner of the net.

But confusion in the Ax defence 15 teams from time led to a collision between keeper Scott Well-Burr and one of his defenders led to 29-goal league top scorer Graham Mercieca slotting home the loose ball.

However, the points were decided by a stunning strike from Danny Clay six minutes from time. The former Exeter City and Weymouth midfielder showed all his class to crack a 25-yarder high into the 'top bin'.

A delighted Hurford said: "We managed the game well. We set up with two banks of four and made it difficult for them [Brixham] to break us down. Against the wind in the first half.

"I felt we fully deserved the win having created the better chances and were far more organised."

Hurford told **Pulmans' Sport** that he feels the league title trophy will probably heading to Stoke Gabriel or Teignmouth.

Sixth-placed Axminster are without a fixture next Saturday.

Axminster: Scott Wells-Burr, Ben Clay, Mark Smale, Chris Duchenski, Elliot Dyer, Aaron Daniels, Callum Garrett, Danny Clay, Liam Cleal (Ben Vine 67), Tony Pinder (Nathan Warren 86), Jamie Barfoot (Jon Hurford 71). Unused sub: Craig Every.

Beer Albion 3 Hatherleigh 5
Devon & Exeter Premier

BEER Albion were beaten by 5-3 Hatherleigh Town on Saturday at the Furzebrake writes **Richard Honnor**.

The scoreline flattered the Fishermen who were very poor while Hatherleigh looked a far better side than their league position suggests.

The match started well enough for the home side and they went ahead on 14 minutes when midfielder Simon Smith netted after the Town keeper had made a good save from Long.

But Hatherleigh were soon on level when Barnaby rose unchallenged to head in a corner. Four minutes later Beer keeper Mark Rooke was called on to make the first of a number of fine saves when he was at full stretch to get a strong hand on another Hatherleigh header which looked goalbound.

Both sides found it difficult in the gusty conditions but the visitors adapted better as Beer regularly overhit long balls.

The Fishermens defence which has been solid during their recent good run looked uncertain and lacking in composure. This was illustrated on 32 minutes when they failed to clear a corner and Kenneally fired Town into the lead from 18 yards.

Rooke then had to scoop an awkwardly-bouncing, deflected free kick over his cross bar as Hatherleigh piled on the pressure. But the Fishermen were presented with a gift equaliser on 39 minutes when Luke Bartlett provided a composed finish after Hatherleigh's full back made a complete hash of an attempted clearance.

After the break, Beer were soon trailing. In the 48th minute they could not deal with a Hatherleigh corner despite three attempts at clearing their lines and Kenneally took full advantage.

As the game went into the last 20 minutes Hatherleigh took complete command. Rooke saved twice more but could do nothing on 72 minutes to prevent Kenneally getting his hat-trick.

Hatherleigh sealed the game on 82 minutes when Barnaby scored his second after another Beer defensive mistake.

Beer did score a late consolation, when Joe Adkin headed home from a corner.

Match sponsor "Beer Ball Albion" awarded man-of-the-match to Hatherleigh's midfielder Greg Mitchell. For Beer, keeper Mark Rooke took the honours.

Beer need to look hard at their abject performance. After a magnificent mid-season run which has taken them from the foot of the table to a respectable eighth position, there is a danger that complacency will now set in.

The Fishermen need to put that right quickly with a strong performance against Newton St Cyres at the Furzebrake next Saturday. Match sponsor is **Hansford's Funeral Service** and kick off is at 3pm.

Millwey Rise 0 Royal Oak 4
Division Five

MILLWEY Rise's penultimate game of the campaign brought their biggest defeat of recent seasons on a miserable afternoon writes **Dick Sturch**.

The hosts were out classed, out run and out of ideas as Royal Oak stroled through this game, and, but for some glaring misses and some smart saves from Nathan Hoole, could have won it even more convincingly.

The visitors went ahead in the 14th minute after some neat build up play. Rise felt the second goal, on the half hour, should have been disallowed claiming the ball went out of play, before being pulled back and fired into the net.

The third goal three minutes later had a suspicion of offside about it but was no more than Oak deserved.

Apart from a couple of headers from Shane Featherstone and Chris Lusby, Rise were

never a threat.

Ten minutes into the second period the visitors went further ahead as the ball pinged in front of Millwey's goal before it was tapped in for the fourth and final goal, of the game.

The scorers for Royal Oak were: Harry Choules (2), Andy Underhill and Nathan May.

For Millwey no one gave up, but they were continually chasing shadows and when they did have the ball their was very little cohesion anywhere on the pitch.

D&E Round-up
with Collin Goodwin & Howard Larcombe

AFTER their demoralising defeat by Premier topdogs HONITON TOWN just a week ago, NEWTOWN not only turned the tables on the leaders but wrecked their unbeaten league record with a fully merited 4-1 victory and are right back in the hunt for the title.

Honiton's cause was not helped by getting a red card, but that took nothing away from Newtown whose scorers were Aaron Land, Ashley Barker, Ben Howard and Cory O'Donoghue. Honiton's consolation came from Joe Mulhall.

Third placed ELMORE called off their match against FENITON, one of a dozen or so postponed throughout the league, but plenty of action elsewhere in Premier with NEWTON ST CYRES catching the eye as they overturned reigning champions TOPSHAM TOWN 4-2. An Ollie Bird hat-trick and Josh Boulton scored for Cyres. Tom Pilling and Nigel Vaughan-Ryall replying for the tops.

OKEHAMPTON ARGYLE stretched their unbeaten run to eleven as they picked off HEAVITREE UNITED 3-1, all the goals coming before the break. Brad Ausden 2 and Tallon Burns were the Oke scorers.

HATHERLEIGH TOWN were 5-3 winners at BEER ALBION with Ollie Keaneally getting a hat-trick and Greg Mitchell a brace, and SEATON TOWN won 4-2 at CLYST VALLEY with goals from Max Richardson 2, Richie Durrant and Charlie Ledger.

CRONIES FC are through to the semi finals of the East Devon Senior cup after edging the UNIVERSITY 2-1, Mike Benyon and Liam Carey scoring but the latter also missed a penalty. Roman Foru was the college scorer.

Cronies were hoping for a double celebration and be crowned Division One champions had WITHERIDGE dropped points against SIDMOUTH TOWN but the match was postponed so their wait goes on.

EXMOUTH TOWN pressed their claim for a top three finish with an excellent 5-1 win at home to WELLINGTON TOWN with Pete Wright scoring twice. Singles came from Richard Higham, Adam Turner and Sam Schaeffli. Connor Pengelly was the tangerines scorer.

COLYTON produced a surprise with a 2-1 win in their derby against LYME REGIS, scoring twice in the second half through James Salter and

George Richards after Matt Hall had put through his own goal just before half time.

giving away an own goal. Tyler Cooke slammed four goals for the UNIVERSITY in their 5-2 win at TIPTON ST JOHN in Division Two.

Dan Heagney notched a treble for DAWLISH as they blew WOODBURY away 6-1. Liam Spiller, Ryan Grey and Ben Rothwell added singles.

Only one match was played in Division Three that between AXMINSTER TOWN and the UNIVERSITY which ended 1-1, Dan Beer scored for the Tigers.

KENTISBEARE are closer to the Division Four championship after their 2-1 victory at UPLWMAN ATHLETIC whose Phil Greenslade scored their only goal.

THE UNIVERSITY beat SAMPFORD PEVERELL 3-0, Felix Haxby, Tom Bateson and Ross Jones scoring, while OTTERTON continued their recent fine run as they beat COUNTESS WEAR DYNAMOES 3-1. Mark Dobrevic, Kev Pitt and Simon Tuley scored for the rollers.

THORVERTON are through to the semi finals of the Bill Slee cup after winning 5-4 on pens at PERRY STREET, the tie having finished 2-2 after extra time.

DAWLISH won the other quarter 4-1 against LYMPSTONE.

The ROYAL OAK took another giant stride towards the Division Five title following a 4-0 victory at MILLWEY RISE, and WHIPTON & PINHOE won the battle for third place at WINCHESTER 4-2, the pair are now neck and neck.

A total of 29 goals were scored in the three Division Six matches played, top of the bill coming from EXWICK VILLAGE who routed SILVERTON 13-2.

Division Eight leaders UPOTTERY suffered a surprise 3-2 defeat at KENTISBEARE, but AXMINSTER TOWN clung on tightly to third place thanks to a 5-2 win at SANDFORD courtesy of a Mike Ruso hat trick and singles from Sam Dibling and Darran Whitehouse.

The penultimate match in Division Nine between TEDBURN ST MARY and HONITON TOWN finished 1-1.

RESULTS
DEVON SENIOR CUP

SEMI-FINAL
Roselands 4, Lakeside Athletic 0.

MACRON DEVON & EXETER PREMIER

Beer Albion 3, Hatherleigh Tn 5.

Clyst Valley 2, Seaton Town 4.

Heavitree Utd 1, Okehampton 3.

Honiton Town 1, Newtown 4.

Newton St Cyres 4, Topsham Tn 2.

DIVISION ONE

Colyton 2, Lyme Regis 1.

Exmouth Tn 5, Wellington Tn 1.

DIVISION TWO

Dawlish 6, Woodbury 1.

Tipton St John 2, University 5.

DIVISION THREE

Axminster Town 1, University 1.

DIVISION FOUR

Ottertton 3, Countess Wear 1.

Priory 4, Sandford 2.

University 3, Sampford Pev 0.

Uplowman Ath 1, Kentisbeare 2.

DIVISION FIVE

Feniton 4, South Zeal Utd 2.

Millwey Rise 0, Royal Oak 4.

North Tawton 2, Alphington 3.

Winchester 2, Whipton & Pinhoe 4.

DIVISION SIX

Central FC 7, Elmore 3.

Exwick Village 13, Silvertown 2.

DIVISION SEVEN

Seaton Town 3, HT Dons 0.

Woodbury 1, Sidmouth Town 11.

DIVISION EIGHT

Kentisbeare 3, Upottery 2.

Sandford 2, Axminster Town 6.

DIVISION NINE

Tedburn St Mary 2, Honiton Town 2.

BILL SLEE CUP

Lymington 1, Dawlish United 4.

Perry Street 2, Thorverton 2.

EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP

Cronies FC 2, University 1.

FIXTURES

Tonight (Tuesday)

MORRISON BELL CUP

Feniton v Cronies FC (at Ottery 7.30pm)

Saturday, March 25th

PREMIER

Beer Albion v Hatherleigh Town

Clyst Valley v Seaton Town

Elmore v Feniton

Heavitree United v Okehampton Argyle

Honiton Town v Newtown

Newton St Cyres v Topsham Town

Upottery v Exmouth Amateurs

DIVISION 1

Colyton v Lyme Regis

Exmouth Town v Wellington Town

Wetheridge v Sidmouth Town

DIVISION 2

Dawlish v Woodbury

Lapford v Chagford

Tipton St John v University

DIVISION 3

Axminster Town v University

DIVISION 4

Ottertton v Countess Wear Dynamos

Priory v Sandford

University v Sampford Peverell

Uplowman Athletic v Kentisbeare

DIVISION 5

Awliscombe United v Beer Albion

Feniton v South Zeal

Millwey Rise v Royal Oak

North Tawton v Alphington

Winchester v Whipton & Pinhoe

DIVISION 6

Central v Elmore

Dunkeswell Rovers v Winkleigh

Exwick Village v Silvertown

Hemyock v Halwill

Lyme Regis v Hatherleigh Town

DIVISION 7

Bickleigh v Wellington Town

Seaton Town v H T Dons

Woodbury v Sidmouth Town

DIVISION 8

Bravehearts v Seven Stars Kennford

Kentisbeare v Upottery

Sandford v Axminster Town

DIVISION 9

Amory Green Rovers v Millwey Rise

Tedburn St Mary v Honiton Town

Sunday, March 26th

MORRISON BELL CUP

Newton Poppleford v Budleigh Salterton

Upottery v Clyst Valley

SEATON CHARITY CUP

Forton Rangers v Seaton Town (2pm)

Monday, March 27th

Division Two

Lapford v University 3rds

Tuesday, March 28th

Division One

Sidmouth Res v University 2nds

Division Two

Cullompton Res v Heavitree Res

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

HAWKCHURCH United's Division One promotion hopes were hit by a 1-0 defeat at Pymore where Shane Webb scored the only goal.

Down In Division Three Kai Fletcher gave Farway United Reserves the lead at high flying Uplyme Reserves.

But The Swallows struck twice through Jonny Harris to turn things around.

football tables

D&E Div 6 (24)	Pld	Pts
Winkleigh.....	19	52
Exwick Village.....	21	47
Central FC.....	17	36
Halwill Reserves.....	20	33
Hemyock.....	17	31
Lyme Regis Reserves.....	14	30
Offwell Rangers.....	20	30*
Elmore Reserves.....	17	22
Stoke Hill.....	18	20
Dunkeswell Rovers.....	21	18
Tivvy Park Rangers.....	18	17
Hatherleigh Reserves.....	19	8
Silvertown.....	21	5

D&E Div 7 (22)	Pld	Pts
Ilminster Town Res.....	21	53
Cranbrook.....	21	51
Wellington 3rds.....	21	48
Exmouth Spartans.....	20	37
Sidmouth Town 3rds.....	20	36
K&M Polonia Exeter.....	20	24
Cheriton Fitzpaine.....	20	22
Bickleigh Reserves.....	18	20
Seaton Town Res.....	18	19*
Woodbury Reserves.....	20	19
Colyton Reserves.....	18	7

Housham emerges from the fog with six point victory

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

A TOTAL of 23 pairs took part in the seventh round of the Winter League competition in good playing conditions on March 13th.

The previous wet weather had made the greens soft, taking time to make marks, making putting more difficult.

Despite this several teams attained the 40+ mark.

Result: 1st John Wandless & Robin Flower 43 points, 2nd Roger Stone & John McOmish 42, 3rd Bob Barrow & Frank Martin 41.

Meanwhile, 35 Seniors entered the monthly stableford competition in misty conditions last Wednesday.

The late starters benefitted as the fog lifted after nine holes.

Result: Division One - 1st Ian Housham (44 points) 2nd Chris Gingle (38), 3rd Phil Dewar (33).

Division Two - 1st John Pearce (41 points) 2nd Martin Leigh (37), 3rd Richard Hall (35).

Elsewhere, 45 Seniors travelled to East Devon Golf Club last Thursday for the first round of the Seniors Challenge Cup.

Putting proved to be difficult as the undulating greens were

faster than the players had experienced and nobody made a par score.

Result: 1st John Wandless 35 points, 2nd Nick Clarke 35, 3rd Bob Hollingsworth 33.

A busy week for the seniors finished on Friday with the Captain's Charity Greensomes when 36 members were drawn into 18 teams.

In a close finish, Bob Barrow & John Pearce

finished on 40 points, the same as Roger Stone & Fred Oliver, but took first place by virtue of a better back nine.

Result: 1st Bob Barrow & John Pearce (40), 2nd Roger Stone & Fred Oliver (40), 3rd Phil Dewar & Nick George (37).

HONITON with John Pawley

LAST Tuesday the Mixed group played a four-ball team event with any two Stableford scores to count.

Of the six teams taking part, Di and Phil Wall, Joan Smith & John Frith came first with 83 points ahead of Sue and Paul Ritchie, Vicki Rogers & Barry Rogers with 81.

Thick fog greeted the ladies for their Wednesday Stableford, but this quickly cleared to reveal a

warm sunny day, perfect for golf.

Despite some withdrawals, 30 ladies teed off, and with the second hole out of play and some temporary greens, the competition was declared a non-qualifier.

With only 17 holes in play some good scores were posted, with Elizabeth Ward winning Silver Division with 31pts ahead of Ann Trayling on 28.

Bronze One winner was Janet Hughes with 33pts followed by Joan Smith on 30, just ahead of Diana Gee on count-back.

Bronze Two was won by Cherry Liell with 33pts followed by Sheila Palmer with 27. Birdies were achieved by Janet Hughes and Linda Blundell.

The Friday Stableford and Eclectic last week saw nearly 60 Seniors take to the course.

Division Two was won by Alex Neil with 39 points, earning him a handicap cut. He was followed by Nick Mitchell on 33 ahead, on count-back from Peter Blake, Steve Blundell and Bob Cleal.

Division One was won by Steve Butcher who also carded 39pts - and now plays off a seven handicap. He was followed by Jim Wallis on 36, ahead on

count-back, of Tony Williams, David Scott, Paul Ritchie and Mike Ward.

Phil Faulkner, Jim Wallis, Brian Bird and Paul Ritchie carded 2s at the second, Ted Chandler at the 12th and Alan Devenny at the difficult fourth.

Julian Netherway entertained his 60 guests at the Club-house for his Captain's Dinner on Saturday.

All proceeds from this evening, and the many other events at the Club, will go towards the chosen charity. All Captains chose to raise money throughout the coming year for two local Charities - TRIP Community Transport Association and Honiton Dementia Action Alliance.

TRIP announce that their aim is 'Keeping East Devon Mobile' and the Honiton Dementia Action Alliance is known locally as the Memory Cafe.

Donations can be made at any time to both organisations - <http://www.honitondaa.org.uk/> and <http://www.tripcta.org/>.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motson

THE Men played the March Medal on March 5th when the Division One winner was An-



■ **TOPEVENING:** Honiton Golf Club members pictured at Julian Netherway's captain's dinner on Saturday night

thonny Hellier with a net 74 while Ian Burraston won Division Two with a net 74.

Round nine of The Winter League was played on 12th March, format stableford. Andrew Hellier took first spot with an excellent 40pts, in 2nd place (on back 9) was Stuart Mackie with 38, and Alan Morgan was third.

The Ladies section started the week with a friendly Greensomes at Sidmouth when eight ladies from each club set off hoping for a good result for their club, especially Axe Cliff who all had to give the shots.

Helen Kenworthy & Janet Dack won 3up, Margaret Kenchington & Helen Gaudie got a half, Sandra Walker & Jo Donmall won 1up and Stella Thompson & Barbara Cummings won

3&2, so it was a good win for Axe Cliff.

On Wednesday the ladies had their Bring and Win competition, this year over 18 holes and with six clubs and a putter stableford competition.

1st was Margaret Kenchington with 37pts, in 2nd was Anne Jarvis with 32 on countback from Helen Kenworthy.

The Seniors section played their March Stableford. In 1st place, on countback, with 38 points was David Evans (19 pts on the back nine) with John Mant taking 2nd place. In 3rd place, also on countback, was Peter Hornsby with 37 (19 pts on the back nine) with Sid Pember fourth.

R Bragg, D Evans, R Grove, T Strong and A Vincent all carded 2s.

on the frontier around the local skittles leagues

COLYTON

KO Cup: Kingfisher A 348 (R Collier 64) Axminster Con A 351 (I Macdonald 67); Volunteer B 357 (S Selway 74) Cloakham B 351 (M Enticott 65);

KO'D Cup: Vine B 452 (R Blackmore 91) Colyton Club A 421 (G Greenslade 78); Offwell A 306 (D Spragg 60) Honiton Con D 312 (W Tratt 58);

Both finals are on Saturday 8th April, 8:30pm start, at the Colcombe Castle. (KO Cup downstairs, KO'D Cup upstairs)

Div 1: Lamb B 353 (M Pidgeon, A Churchill 62) Red Lion Cavaliers 332 (M Summers, W Phillips 61); Gerrard A 380 (D Hawkins 68) Colcombe A 351 (S Marks 64); Colyton Club A 335 (P Scottford 63) Tuckers Arms B 338 (D Coombes 61); Vine B 340 (C Primmoll 340) Lamb A 344 (S Pomeroy 63); New Inn A 384 (R Webb 68) Cloakham B 358 (P Bevis 75); Red Lion A 394 (C Garner 81) Axminster Con A 358 (D Board, C Sharpe 63); Seaton FC A 349 (M Searle 66) Honiton Con D 351 (S Tratt 65);

Div 2: Offwell A 375 (J Lockyer 74) Honiton WMC A 388 (M Cardy 71); Honiton Converts 411 (S Lapsping 79) Kings Arms Beers 382 (S Summers 82); Eagle Tavern 365 (C Hutchings 66) Tuckers A 369 (M Oliver 80); Wheelwright A 367 (G Penick 64) Vine A 326 (G Doidge 61); Colcombe Beerboys 397 (P White 82) Volunteer A 389 (M Woollocott 83); Ship C 382 (N Ostler 70) Dolphin Vikings 360 (A Parkhouse 64); Sidbury Stones 328 (A Sweetland, J Bass 58) Gerrard B 337 (C Trivett, M Orsman 58);

Div 3: Colcombe B 424 (T Yates 81) Red Lion Sidbury 403 (N Barrett 80); Kingfisher A 326 (R Collier 61) Three Tuns BTP 272 (R Williams 53); Volunteer B

296 (T Stevens 57) White Hart B 298 (G Binmore 59); Wilmington Harts 361 (J Woollocott 64) Ship A 401 (D Minchin 74); Mountbatten Whites 319 (N Bonetta 60) Vine Nomads 347 (G Norman 73);

Div 4: Rising Sun B 362 (L Burke 75) New Inn B 353 (S Davey 63); Kings Arms A 350 (R Allen, K Tozer 64) Rising Sun A 327 (B Venn, G West 56); Honiton WMC B 310 (G Hart 57) Heathfield A 322 (D Crabb 67); Honiton Con A 338 (T Bennet 70) Honiton Con Artists 330 (M Parkinson 71); Tuckers Arms C 352 (F Pearce 67) Winstons A 352 (B Parker 70);

Div 5: White Hart A 372 (S Dove 72) Kingfisher B 327 (A Hurford 57); Tuckers Arms D 290 (Gem Hall, Debbie Jowett 55) Seaton Bowling 321 (T Hurley-Smith 58); Winstons KOOTS 350 (D Purrrington 66) Offwell B 364 (S Scotland 70); Heathfield B 348 (M Glaeser 67) Colcombe Nomads 374 (P Easter 81); Dolphin B 366 (Abbie Gribble 69) Colyton Club B 389 (M Berry 75).

Division One Pld Pts
New Inn A 21 28
Red Lion Caves 21 28
Axe Con A 21 27
Gerrard A 21 27
Honiton Con D 21 24
Lamb B 21 22
Vine B 21 22
Tuckers B 21 21
Seaton AFC A 21 20
Colyton Club A 21 19
Red Lion A 21 17
Colcombe A 21 16
Lamb A 21 13
Cloakham B 21 10

Division Three Pld Pts
Vine Nomads 17 23
Wilmington Harts 18 22
Sidbury Village Inn 18 21
Cloakham Wanderers 18 20
Volunteer B 19 20
Kingfisher A 18 18
White Hart B 18 18
Mountbatten Whites 18 16
Red Lion Sidbury 17 15
Three Tuns BTP 17 14
Colcombe B 18 14
Ship A 18 10

Division Four Pld Pts
Rising Sun A 17 30
Axe Inn A 18 23
Kings Arms A 17 22
Heathfield A 18 22
Honiton Con A 17 17
Seaton AFC B 17 16
Honiton WMC B 18 15
New Inn B 18 15
Honiton Con Artists 17 14
Rising Sun B 19 14
Winstons 19 14
Tuckers Arms C 19 11

Division Five Pld Pts
Colcombe Nomads 18 32
Colyton Club B 17 30
Offwell Rejects 19 26
Seaton Bowling 18 24
Sidmouth Arms Kings 17 20
Winstons Koots 19 18
Dolphin B 17 16
White Hart A 17 14
Kingfisher B 17 12
Heathfield B 18 10
Honiton Con Raiders 18 6
Tuckers Arms D 17 4

AXMINSTER

Mens Singles

Colcombe A - (R Collier 70) Ax Con Rebels (W Phillips 70) Colcombe Nomads (R Gush 68) King Wingers (J Barrett 67) Seaton BC (67) W H Warriors (M McGarrigle 66).

Colkham - Colcombe B (K Wyatt 64) Lamb A (D Jones 60) New Inn C (R Webb 59) Ax FC A (D Sloman 58) Ax Con A (G Thomas 57) Red Devils (R Summers 57) Red Lion D (D Thompson 56) Wootton Cowboys (A Strawbridge 50) Kingfisher Feds (J Chaplyn 49) Thorncombe A

(M Stead 49) New Inn Hawks (K Quick 39).

Red Lion - B&Gs (M Enticott 74) Tuckers Maggots (D Davenport 72) Gerrard B (J Salter 71) Green Army (G Kent 68) Tuckers Y (R Pike 65) Ax Inn Jokers (A Churchill 64) Colcombe A (F Batten 64) Old Inn Kilm A (M Collier 61) Lamb Shanks (P Herrod 60) New Inn A (A Rees 58) Lamb 49rs (J Ellis 58) Ax FC Halfcuts (P Reed 54).

New Inn - Sidmouth Arms (N Parris 64) Thorncombe C (M Taylor 64) Cloakham Stars (A Harris 62) Ax Inn B (A Beer 60) Tuckers C (S Spiller 54) Thorncombe B (M Boulton 54) Old Kilm B (A France 53).

Mens Pairs
Gerrard Arms - Ax Inn Jokers 130 Colcombe Nomads 128 Kingfisher A 126 W H Wilm A 124 King Wingers 124 Seaton BC 116 Colcombe A 115 Ship Rotary 115 Tuckers Maggots 115.

Winstons - Kingfisher Feds 144 (P Squire 74) P Squire 70) Kings Arms Seaton 134 (K Massey 68) W Doble 66) Gerrard B 125 (G Holland 54) R Satterley 71) B & G's 113 (D Board 61) Pring 52) New Inn Hawks 110.

Kings Arms Seaton - Tuckers Y 112 (L Burrough 54) R Pearce 58) Gerrard A 111 (G Richards 56) J Richards 55) Wootton Cowboys 111 (P Studley 53) P Chapman 58) Gerrard C 110 (M Webber 49) B Knight 61) W H Warriors 102 (R Upright 46) P Christmas 55) Colcombe B 102 (P Wyatt 56) K Mitcham 47) Thorncombe C 98 (T Ellis 51) S Harrison 47).

Ax Con Club - Thorncombe A 98 (R Maber 46) N Hawker 52) Lamb A 98 (D Weston 49) G Smith 49) Tuckers C 97 (Jobby 44) S Hembrow 53) Cloakham Stars 90 (A Ostler 46) J Fursey 44) Lamb Spartans

84 (S Flint 43) S Dickson 41) New Inn A 83 (T Cook 35) D Hodder 48) Lamb 49rs 82 (T Chubb 42) J Short 40).

Ax Football Club - New Inn C 145 (B Smith 77) P Johnson 68) Thorncombe B 142 (A Farley 66) M Turner 76) Red Lion C 139 (M Herrod 71) L Herrod 68) Red Devils 137 (B Huntley 69) K Bull 68) Green Army 132 (D Kelland 76) R Chapple 56) Lamb Shanks 127 (T Deem 62) R Lancashire 65) Ax Inn B 118 (J Trott 60) R Summers 58).

Tuckers Arms - Red Lion D 127 (D Herbert 63) T Herbert 64) Ax FC IV 126 (J Mitcham 56) J Bearpark 70) Sidmouth Arms 126 (D Patch 64) J Rich 62) Ax Con Rebels 123 (M Summers 63) P Pomeroy 60) Ax FC A 123 (R J Thresher 61) A Webber 62) Ax Con A 114 (B Styles 62) P Banner 52) Old Kilm B 110 (O Harris 52) M Prideaux 58).

Ladies Knock Out Cup Final - Colcombe A 304 (R Knight 57) Thorncombe Newtops 284 (W Burls 53).

Salisbury Cup Final: Colcombe B 313 (S Wilton 63) Seaton BC 289 (L Hurley Smith 57).

Ladies Singles
New Inn - Tuckers A (L Gould 65) Gerrard A (S Gardner 58) Wotnots (C Phillips 57) Cloakham A (A Ellis 57) Ax Inn Allsorts (R Enticott 54) Colcombe B (S Wilton 51) Ax Inn A (J Palmer 50) Thorncombe Newtops (C Bull 46) Colcombe Angels (J Binmore 45).

Red Lion - Colcombe A (A Ogden 72) W H Wilm A 61) Thorncombe A (B Harding 59) Rousdon Ladies (E Bevis 57) Colcombe Girls (M Wills 54) New Inn A 52.

(S Russell 48) New Inn B (J Quick 43).

Ladies Pairs
Cloakham - Colcombe A 116 (S Newton 49) S Foxwell 67) Wotnots 107 (B Crispin 61) A Williams 46) Ax FC Battleaxes 106 (L Beer 56) B Lunt 50) Thorncombe A 103 (T Marks 46) K Gaylard 57) Colcombe B 102 (J Real 45) S Chaplin 57) New Inn A 101 (P Hurford 51) H Hopewell 50) Tuckers B 95 (S Cooper 52) C Cole 43) New Inn B 85 (M Gardner 44) W Mitcham 41).

Colcombe - Gerrard A 135 (A Kay 73) C Thurston 62) Bees Knees 134 (L Bastin 77) R Grigg 57) Seaton FC 131 (T Kenworthy 61) S Smart 70) Rousdon Ladies 129 (G Gabb 73) S Millman 56) W H Wilm A 119 (A Pammenter 57) H Hible 62) Seaton BC 103 (L Hurley-Smith 54) B Thompson 49).

AX FC - Red Lion A 135 (L Shepperd 65) M Miller 70) Cloakham A 131 (D Harrison 64) W Kiy 67) Ax Inn A 128 (D Walsh 69) S Gage 59) B&Js Cloakham 123 (B Sluman 65) J Baguley 58) Colcombe Girls 119 (S Marks 59) A Warn 60) Ax Inn Allsorts 118 (D Sanger 51) J Pring 67) Tuckers A 116 (M Hurford 51) C Seaward 65) Colcombe Angels 106 (C Packman 57) B Bracey 49) Thorncombe Newtops 99.

Crewkerne & District Divisional Cups SF (March 31st)
Division One: Lost Boys v Super Sexy Six (Royal Oak, Crewk), Royal Oak Drimpton v Coachmen (GRC Wall).

Division Two: Fryers v Muppets (Royal Oak Drimpton), Rugrats v Ugly Ducklings (White hart, Crewk).

Division Three: Admiral 6 v Royal Chokers (GRC window), Willy Low Flyers v Kings Men (Merriott Social).

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Division One Pld Pts
Cricketers 14 92
Rockey's Rollers 13 92
Crown Crusaders 13 86
Flying Turkeys A Stars 13 83
Flying Turkeys 12 78
Wyndham Warriors 14 76
Ashill Inn 13 74
Nomads 12 61
Hatch Beagles 13 54

Division Two Pld Pts
Bell Broadway 13 102
Bell A 13 92
Royal Oak Faces 13 87
Kings Head 13 85
Flosters 13 85
Ilton Choppers 12 73
Ashill Boys 11 66
Wyndham Clangers 12 46
Hatch Eggs 14 24

EAST DEVON HUNT

Division One Pld Pts
Marvells 21 30
Culm Vale 20 28
Blacksmiths 20 24
Ur Arns 20 24
Honiton Clyst 21 24
Talon 21 22
Foxenhole 22 22
Night Owls 22 21
Marsh Green 21 20
Stags 21 20
Sutton Wanderers 21 20
Auctioneers 21 17
Uppottery 21 10
Sidford 18 8

Division Two Pld Pts
Latecomers 20 28
Jack's Lads 19 26
Keepers 19 26
A Team 21 24
Perkins Village 18 23
Cocks & Hens 20 22
Zulu Warriors 18 21
Breakaways 19 17
Top Cats 19 17
Tuckers Arms 18 15
Awilcombe Shoot 17 13
Brooksideers 20 12
Bakers 8 20 4

Division Three Pld Pts
Bashers 15 25
Yeties 17 24
New Inn 18 24
Broadclyst 17 22
Here for the Beer 19 20
Guys & Gals 20 20
Axe Valley 19 19
Goldtops 19 19
Maynards 15 14
Yoyo's 18 14
Alley Cats 19 12
Cee Dee's 20 12
Earth Stoppers 16 7
Top Scores: Dave Youlden 97, Sid Peters & Steve Loud both 90.

darts chard & district

Premier Division			Pld	Pts	Pig Jockeys	Pld	Pts
High 4 & a Half			11	220	Cult of Personality	12	100
Rejects Return			11	203	Pirates	13	96
BDBs			10	137	Nice Ricks	12	83
Wanderers			10	139	Most 180s: A.Sharp 3,		
Crusaders			10	136	S.Castle & M.Ballance both		
Hobnobs			12	133	2, 14 players x1.		
Happy Sharks			10	102			
Hopefuls			10	88			
Most 180s: P.Lawrence 9,					Division Two		
L.Cox 8, G.Hill 5, S. Main-					HRT	Pld	Pts
waring 4, S.Rutter 3, six					Happy Days	12	125
players 2, 13 players 1.					Madhouse Crew	11	123
					Dizzy Tarts	11	111
					Stumpy's Gang	9	100
					The Haymaker	11	81
					No skill, just lucky	9	67
					Two minute crew	11	67
					Most 180s: A.Pidgeon,		
					A.Mather, B.Allen, R.Davies		
					A.Sprake & K.Tovey all x1.		
Division One			Pld	Pts			
Okey Doaks			13	162			
Pop Darts			13	148			
Random Tossers			12	139			
Down's			13	130			
PAS			12	115			

darts crewkerne & district

Division One	Pld	Pts	Division Two	Pld	Pts
Hot Shots	17	133	The Dart Side	15	110
Why	17	123	The Professionals	16	104
King Willy	15	106	Rosie's Rebels	16	101
Jokers	17	103	Who Knows	15	86
Mighty Oaks	15	103	Pigs on Tour	14	84
Crusaders	16	74	The Bandits	13	77
Cats Eyes	16	72	Del Boys	15	77
Happy Hoooters	14	70	Double Trouble	13	72
Clubbers	14	56	Job Lot Crew	12	36
Waffy Crankers	12	48	Globetrotters	13	34
Madrid Reserves	15	36	Highest get out: J.Adams 145.		
Highest get out: L.Gosney 158.					

rugby chard

Bigaway victory

Somerton 17
Chard 2nd 59
Somerset Div Two (S)
by Gavin Smillie

CHARD travelled to Somerton with a young team team as most players were under the age of 20 but the average age was raised with the inclusion of veteran props Brian sugar and Richard Lovelock. Ben Stead also made a second half appearance. Skipper Billy Brookes crossed over the line to open the scoring in the 10th minute with Cam Helliard adding the extras.

The error-strewn opening continued before the hosts added two quick scores to go ahead 12-7.

Chard regrouped and with half time approaching another colt Joe Mainwaring scored a converted try to end the half 14-12 in front.

Chard came out for the second half looking a different team with slick passing and good set plays and it wasn't long before Billy Vernon crossed for an unconverted try and three minutes later Ben

Stead crossed and this time Cam Helliard was on target with the conversion.

Emil Szydelko was the next on the score sheet with two tries both converted by Helliard.

Stead ran through the opposition defence to score his second of the day to make it 12-45.

From the restart the hosts pack stepped up a gear and deserved their third try of the day for effort alone.

Szydelko added his third of the day with a fantastic run from his own 22 to make it 17-52.

Not to be out done Vernon scored a fantastic individual try, again converted by the reliable Helliard to complete the scoring.

Touch judge Duncan Nicholls chose Ross Colenso as Man of the match.

FIXTURES - Next Saturday

Newent v Chard (SWest One)

Chard 2nds v Burnham on Sea (Somerset 2 South)

Wyvern v Chard 3rds (Somerset 3 South).

starter's orders running news

Triumph for Taylor at Cerne Abbas

Axe Valley Runners

THE lovely running weather on Sunday was very welcome for the runners of the TAVY 13, a half marathon on roads and tracks starting in Tavistock, before heading out on to Dartmoor.

AVR, Graham Newton lined up with the 500 other runners on the start line at Tavistock collegen before heading out to steep hills of the moor.

Graham was very pleased with his effort finishing in 1:43:07 to win the men's over 65 category prize, beating the over 60 winner's time by a full two minutes.

Chard Road Runners

with Paul Masters

THERE was just the one event last weekend with Jeremy Taylor and Paul Masters heading off to Cerne Abbas for the CERNE GIANT CHALLENGE - a self navigation 31-mile race.

Taylor was off the line first making a full-on push to the front of the pack and hit checkpoint one with just a few other runners still looking to be in contention.

Masters, carrying an injury into the race, was following a different game-plan of assisting a group with navigation experience.

Taylor meanwhile had opened up a convincing lead and finished in 5:36:00, a massive 20 minute ahead of second placed runner.

Master kept moving and with great support from other runners crossed the line in 7:02:02.

Honiton Running Club

with Judy Davey

HONITON Running Club had a great turn out for this year's 30th GRIZZLY and CUB runs.

For the first time in the history of the event it was won by AVR's own member Jake Smith in the amazing time of 2 hours 20 minutes.

Although first back for HRC, Kevin Hawker had a bad run suffering with back pain from mile six and having to hobble along the last three miles to come 66th in 2:53.

Ben Stone only secured his Grizzly number a couple of days before the race so Grizzly specific training was

HRC's first lady back was Fran Bond 228th in 3:18. Other HRC runners' places and times were: 230 David Hawker 3:18, 271 Steve Davey 3:22, 304 Ian Stewart 3:25, 335 Judy Davey 3:28, 360 Suzanne Spiller 3:31, 379 Simon Spiller 3:32, 382 Sherrie Hair 3:32, 454 Vernon Gillard 3:37, 470 Richard Harris 3:38, 493 Hadleigh Davies 3:40, 500 Tom Bornet 3:41, 556 Paula Ferris 3:45, 562 Richard Terry 3:46, 565 Tim Wigram 3:47, 578 Pippa Westall 3:47, 626 Rachel Gair 3:51, 676 Heather Foundling-Hawker 3:56, 757 Andy Ashford 4:02, 824 Nicola Greenland 4:08, 995 Helen Davey 4:18, 1019 Rachel Hennessey 4:22, 1084 Asilah Jarrald 4:26. Anna Dalzell, Vanessa Knowles, Michelle Selley finished together in 5:15 with Debbie Vinnicombe completing the HRC line-up in 5:35.

The nine-mile Cub Run is a tough race in itself but attracted several HRC runners. Will Daly did very well coming 10th in 1:13.

Other HRC results: 65th Helen Oliff 1:33, 85 Katy Campbell 1:37, 114 Jennie Sleeman 1:40, 131 Kelvin Peard 1:42, 200 Claire Rouse 1:49, 202 Denis Costello 1:49, 263 Geri Terry 1:57, 273 Joe Daly 1:59, 287 Jo Taylor 2:00, 307 Pete Lyus 2:02, 345 Karen Lister 2:07, 353 Clare Melbourne 2:09, 354 Juliet Hall 2:09.

Before all this took place, the youngsters had their turn on Saturday and a record 314 runners finished the fun run.

Results: Max Spiller 88th, Ella Spiller 110th, Charlie Entwistle 273rd and three-year-old Harry Entwistle 285th.

The Junior Grizzly attracted 47 entrants with HRC junior, Alfie Gibbins, coming 11th in 18 minutes 16 seconds and Ben Entwistle coming 46th in 28:45.



WINNER:
Jeremy Taylor

sparse. He had an excellent result coming 106th in exactly three hours.

Chris Entwistle fell and bruised his shoulder at mile 14 but also carried on and finished in 3:03 in 127th place. Adam Hennessey came just two places and 20 seconds behind Chris.



BRING IT ON: Honiton Running Club members pictured before the start of last week's gruelling Grizzly Run

jack high bowls news and round-up

HONITON

with Julie Grant

LAST Saturday at ISCA saw two wonderful victories for Honiton Ladies.

Shirley Hiscocks & Rosemary Hirons defeated Torquay United in the Area final of the national pairs and won themselves a place in the last 16 in England and will go to Melton Mowbray next week.

The Honiton four of Ann Brown, Di Hawkins, Heather Chambers & Julie Grant won the county title 26-13 against Mid Devon.

At home earlier in the week Honiton men beat Devon Vice Presidents 78-67, top rink David Tooley, captain Tony Williams, Barry Randall & Jimmy Smith 26-4.

In their last county Foxlands game against Plymouth, Honiton Ladies scored four points with an overall 83-68 win and so stay

in Division One. All this thanks to the one winning rink of Rosemary Hirons, Sharon Kenny, Margaret Bright and Shirley Hiscocks 36-6.

Club finals results will appear next week.

AXMINSTER

with David Harris

AXMINSTER men lost their final County Over 60s League match against Isca 65-97 with only the home rink of Alan Nabbaro, Richard Fridge, Don Meylan & Paul Moffit managing a win (26-23).

The men fared better in their home friendly against a strong Devon County Indoor Bowls Association side and did well to force a 60-60 tie on the last end. The winning rinks were: Dave Pike, Martin Apsey, David Harris & Steven Apsey (20-16) and Brian Cursley, Ken Webster, Alan Curtis & Neil Solomon (22-

21).

The Ladies lost their last County Lanes match of the season 84-59 against Isca despite both home rinks winning - Angela Rattenbury, Chris Todd & Judith Moffitt (20-6) and Brenda Edwards, Alison Glyde & Margaret Crompton (20-16).

We have had a disappointing period with our mixed friendlies.

First we lost 65-46 to Taunton Deane with only Pam Hunter, Alan Foster, David Harris & Brian Clark managing a win (17-14) before losing 74-53 to Chard with Morrison Brown, Barbara Mowatt, Andy Curtis & Roger Legg winning 27-15 and Philippa White, Reg Crouch, David Harris & Neil Solomon managing a 20-20 tie.

Finally we lost 89-41 against South Dorset with John Packham, Margaret Brown, Derek Pebeby & George Mabon being our only success (21-16).



HAPPY TO HELP: Honiton Bowling Club recently present a cheque for £928.75 to Devon Freewheelers. Pictured above Club President Joan Heard and club members with representatives of Devon Freewheelers. Each year the club nominates a local worthy cause and raises money by various social events at the club, by members during their summer bowls tour and from sales of books. In 2017 Honiton Dementia Action Alliance is the chosen cause.

crib news

HONITON

KNOCK Out Cup Results 16th March;

Quarter Final (second leg)+ agg score; Blacksmith Arms (3)+4 = 7 Vine Inn A (5)+4 = 9, Feniton Soc B (3)+3 = 6 Honiton Inn B (5)+5 = 10, Vine Inn B (6)+4 = 10 Workingmens 1 (2)+4 = 6, Workingmens A (3)+4 = 7 New Fountain (5)+4 = 9.

Fixture (March 23rd)

Singles Competition at the Workingmens Club players please 7.15pm registration for 7.30pm start.

Fixtures March 30th

KO Cup Semi Final March 8pm (first leg) New Fountain v Honiton Inn B, Vine Inn A v Vine Inn B.

Dan Downs Plate First Round (8pm)

Workingmens Club B v Honiton Inn A, Blacksmiths Arms v Feniton Soc A, Thirsty Farmer v Workingmens Club A.

Fixture April 6th KO Cup Semi Final 8pm (second leg)

Honiton Inn B v New Fountain, Vine Inn B v Vine Inn A.

Dan Downs Plate Semi Final 8pm.

Nags gallop to double

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RESULTS (March 13th); Nags Head 4 Steps 1, Charlie's Angels 0 Dolphin 5, New Inn Kilm A 3 Ship Inn LR 2, Gerrard Arms 1 New Inn Kilm B 4, Talbot Arms 3 Ax Con Club 2.

Beer League; Nags Head 2 Steps 1, Charlie's Angels 2 Dolphin 1, New Inn Kilm A 0 Ship Inn LR 3, Gerrard Arms 1 New Inn Kilm B 2, Talbot Arms 1 Ax Con Club 2.

Fixtures (March 27th); Ladies and Men's Singles Competition at The Lamb Inn (7.15 for 7.30pm start).

Final table	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR (C)	20	61
Gerrard Arms	20	56
New Inn Kilm A	20	52
Ax Con Club	20	51
Dolphin, Beer	20	51
Ship Inn, LR	20	50
Charlie's Angels	20	49
Lamb Swans	20	49
Talbot Arms	20	47
Steps	20	45
New Inn Kilm B	20	39

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR (C)	20	37
New Inn Kilm B	20	33
Steps	20	33
Ax Con Club	20	31
Lamb Swans	20	31
Charlie's Angels	20	30
Gerrard Arms	20	29
Talbot Arms	20	29
Ship Inn, LR	20	27
Dolphin, Beer	20	25
New Inn Kilm A	20	25

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Honiton Hornets crowned league champs

Dart 3rds 0
Honiton Hornets 3
 HONITON started last week's match needing just three more points to secure top spot in Petroc League Division Two table. Having beaten their opponents 11-0 in the reverse fixture the Hornets were hoping for another good performance.

As it was the Dart team were a much stronger team than expected with a very competent goalkeeper making life hard for the Hornets.

Maddy Raynor moved in to centre midfield this week and ensure the team had lots of opportunities to attack the Dart defence.

Jean Gormley had a number of shots on goal in the first half but couldn't find a way past the keeper and it was only a stunning reverse

stick shot from Katrina Tucker which finally managed to break the deadlock.

Honiton continued to work hard in the second half and had to battle through some tough decisions from the home umpire, but they kept their cool and were awarded two more goals, both excellent pieces of individual skill from Katrina Tucker, to secure the points.

Maddy Raynor was voted Player of the Match with Katrina Tucker just behind.

Last weekend the pressure was off a little although the Hornets wanted to continue their unbeaten season against Sidmouth & Ottery 4ths who fielded a very good young keeper who was able to keep the ball out of the goal for most of the first half.

However the Hornets

made some changes at half time and in the end the result was a 4-0 victory with goals from Katrina Tucker (2), Amy Phillips and Vanessa Trude who beat several defenders and the keeper in the circle to get the ball over the final.

Hazel Teasdale had a great game and was selected as the Player of the Match.

Honiton Hornets are always keen to welcome new players, see www.wcwhl.co.uk for contact details.

Petroc 2	Pld	Pts
HONITON HORNETS	17	49
Ashmoor	17	42
Isca 5	17	35
Dawlish	17	34
Okehampton II	17	26
Exe V	17	17
Sidmouth & Ottery III	17	16
Dart III	17	15*
Sidmouth & Ottery IV	17	8
Teign III	17	-2*



■ CHAMPIONS: The Honiton Hornets team celebrate after clinching the league title.

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